

# Senate Unit OK's 15% Rent Increase

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## WEATHER

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# Daily Worker

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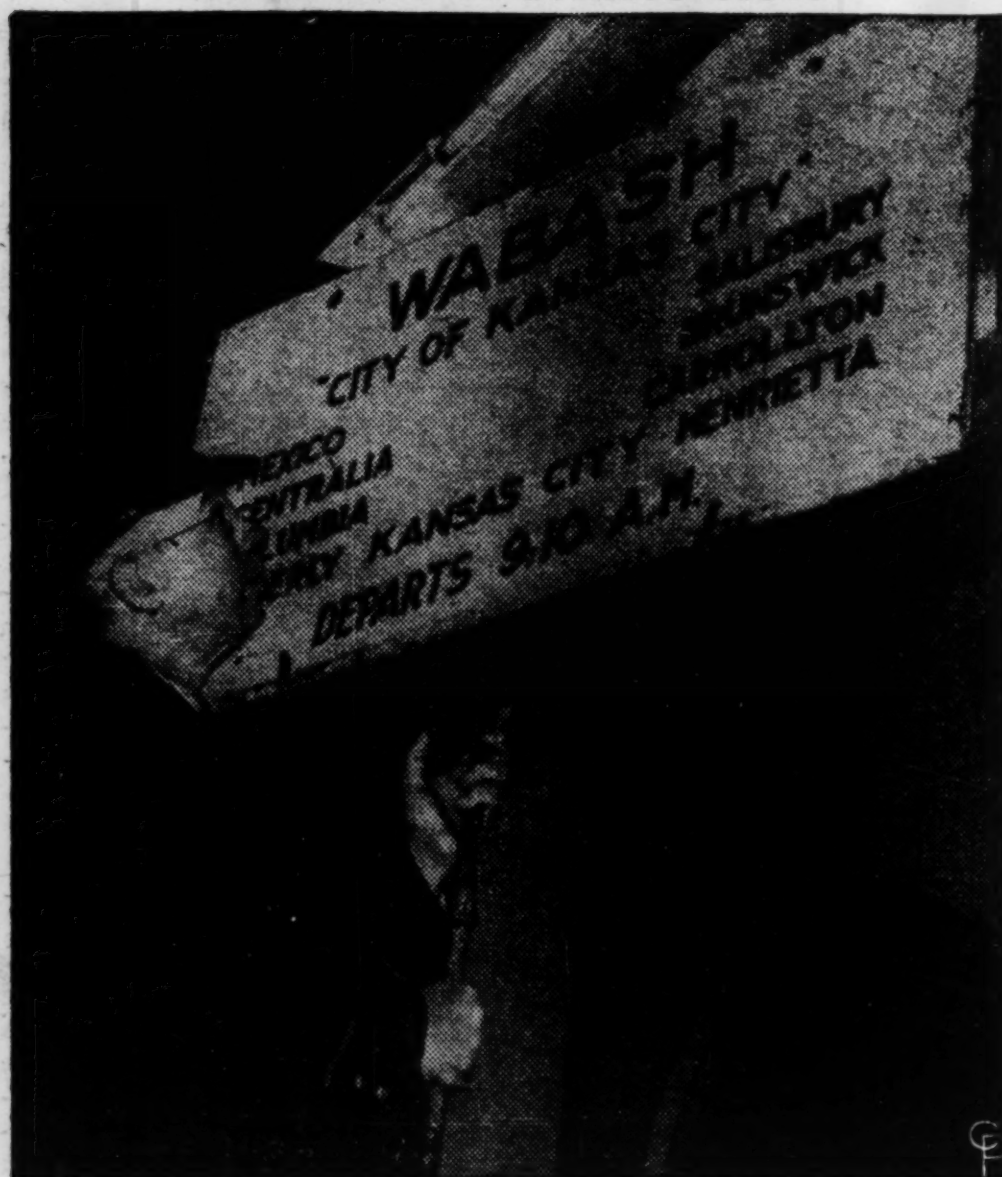
New York, Thursday, March 17, 1949

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# ALBANY AGAIN DELAYS VOTE ON REPRESSION BILL

See Page 3

## REMOVING A USELESS SIGN



WABASH RAILROAD SIGN is removed at the Union Station, St. Louis, by a striking trainman. More than 4,000 members of the operating brotherhoods are on strike for adjustment of back-pay claims and working conditions.

## ALP ASKS DEWEY ACT ON RENT-CONTROL SCUTTling

—See Page 3

## PROGRAM FOR N. J. JOBLESS

—See Page 5

## SHOSTAKOVICH WINS VISA

—See Page 6

## Swear in Jury in Trial Of '12' After Final Protest

By Harry Raymond

A jury of seven women and five men was sworn in U. S. District Court at 4:10 p.m. yesterday to try the national Communist leaders, charged with teaching and advocating Marxian socialism. Selection of the jury, which defense counsel termed unsatisfactory and chosen without application by Judge Harold R. Medina of proper techniques of exploring for prejudice, was completed at 3:40 p.m. after the prosecutor waived his final peremptory challenge, indicating he was perfectly satisfied with the jury. Judge Medina sent the 12 jurors home until 10:30 Friday morning, at which time, U. S. attorney F. X. McGohey is scheduled to place the first prosecution witness on the stand.

During the courtroom session today (Thursday) four alternate jurors will be selected, the judge announced, and final pre-trial motions will be heard and acted upon. The defense and prosecution were granted two peremptory challenges each to be used in selection of the four alternates.

### ASKS MORE CHALLENGES

After the final juror was in the box, defense lawyer, Louis McCabe arose and moved for the court to grant the defendants three additional peremptory challenges to be exercised on the regular jurors already in the box. Judge Medina swiftly denied the position.

The defense lawyer charged the indicted Communist leaders had been deprived of information concerning the jurors' social opinions and prejudices, because of the court's formal and general manner of examining talesmen. He said this forced the defense to exercise their 15 peremptory challenges unfairly and in the dark.

He asked for two additional challenges. "I will grant no additional challenges," the judge replied.

McCabe offered a third motion to halt the trial, stating the jury was "unsatisfactory" and the defendants were thus "de-

nied the right of due process."

The court denied the McCabe motion. Defense lawyers Richard Gladstein and Harry Sacher then addressed the court with a new series of motions to extend the challenges which were overruled.

Judge Medina, during the afternoon session, qualified as an unbiased juror Patrick S. Reynolds, retired elderly Rupert Brewery salesman and member of the anti-Communist Holy Name Society.

Also qualified was James F. Smyth, wireman and assembler for the Bell Telephone Laboratory, member of the American Legion and the Communications Workers of America.

### REJECTS HOUSEWIFE

The prosecutor, waived two of his six peremptory challenges and used his final challenge to remove from the jury box Mrs. Molly Glasner, 579 Fort Washington Ave., a housewife and former practical nurse. She was the only person in the box who had not previously served as a federal juror.

Her place was taken by George L. Smith, elderly Negro of 412 E. 165 St., who said he is an election district captain and sells real estate for the Sneed Real Estate Co. and fur coats for Sebert Wilson Furriers, 15 W. 36 St.

Smith did not disclose his political affiliation or the district in which he is captain while under the court's examina-

(Continued on Page 11)



# Marcantonio Blocks Vote On Bombers

WASHINGTON, March 16 (UP).—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), today blocked passage of a bill authorizing a 70 group air force. He forced the House to postpone final action on the defense measure probably until next week, by invoking the seldom-used right of every member to demand a complete, printed copy of a bill up for passage.

An overwhelming majority of Democrats and Republicans were ready to approve the bill, despite a round of floor speeches accusing the Air Forces of jeopardizing national security by talking too much about its ability to bomb Russia.

Marcantonio made his demand after he was prevented from offering an amendment to bar racial segregation in the armed forces.

[Marcantonio told reporters he was opposed to building the air force up to 70 groups because "it's the same old story of increasing armaments to implement an imperialist war policy." He explained that he was attempting to offer an amendment to the air force bill to deny contracts to "any person, firm, partnership or corporation" practicing discrimination in employment.

"In order to deprive me of a record vote on this amendment," Marcantonio explained, Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga) heading up the Armed Services Committee made a point of order that no quorum was present. I decided I wasn't going to be denied a record vote, so I resorted to the rules and asked for an engrossed reading of the bill. This put the vote on the bill off for a week and gives me another opportunity to offer my amendment."

[He suggested that "this is a good time for all believers in fair employment practices to notify their Congressmen to support me next Monday when I again offer my motion."] There was little debate on the bill itself. Most of the floor discussion dealt with charges that both the Air Force and the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission have recently given out information they should have kept secret. The bill, which may be passed and sent to the Senate next Monday, would override President Truman's recommendation for a 48-group air armada.

A recent report from Washington stated the Air Force had boasted it had earmarked about 70 strategic targets in Russia on "top-secret" maps, within a 4,000-mile radius of air bases in Alaska and Labrador.

## Truman Names Board, Wabash Strikers Firm

CHICAGO, March 16.—Striking Wabash railroad workers were standing pat today despite appointment of a fact-finding board by President Truman designed to end the strike.

The 4,000 workers walked out yesterday to enforce their demands for adjustment of back-pay claims and working conditions.

A spokesman in St. Louis for the four striking unions declared, "The strike will go on until the dispute is settled."

Involved in the walkout are the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors and Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen.

Thomas M. Casserly, local chairman of BRT Lodge 954, told the Daily Worker that "there is no sentiment whatever for going back to work."

## Ambijan Hails Einstein Birthday

The New York Area Conference of the American Birobidjan Committee, popularly known as Ambidjan, extended its greetings to Prof. Albert Einstein on his 70th birthday. The Conference also expressed its appreciation of the cooperation of Professor Einstein who has been the Honorary President of the Ambijan since its inception in 1935.

## FIGHT OAKLAND DOCK BLAZE



FIREBOATS fight the blaze that demolished the Army dock and warehouses at Oakland, Cal. Damage was set at \$1,000,000.

## UE Estimates Jobless Now At 5 Million

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Unemployment in the U.S. today was estimated at five million by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Government estimates are 1,500,000 below the actual number of jobless, a union spokesman charged, submitting figures based on an analysis of the Census Bureau's monthly report.

Russ Nixon, former Harvard economist and now UE's Washington representative, told a press conference that the Census Bureau's report of March 4, which set February unemployment at 3,221,000 should have read 4,789,000. As a result of subsequent layoffs Nixon said the figure is now about 5,000,000.

Nixon released a letter to President Truman from Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the union, which called for a series of emergency steps to deal with the unemployment problem now causing hardship to 15,000,000.

## 12,000 Locked Out at Hudson In Battle Over Speedup

By William Allan

DETROIT, March 16.—The drive of the auto companies for speedup is being met here by militant resistance by the rank and file workers of the CIO United Auto Workers. Within the last 24 hours, 12,000 workers at Hudson Motor, 3,000 at Budd Wheel and close to 1,000 at Briggs Meldrum plants have been locked out by the companies or walked out in the fight against speedup.

Anti-speedup struggles are popping up in practically every major auto plant while the Reuther leadership remains silent and replies to all queries for a statement with "no comment."

The sharpest struggle is taking place at Hudson Motor where in the last eight weeks the workers have been locked out on an average of one day a week by the company. Yesterday and today 12,000 workers were locked out and on the streets because of fighting company demands for increased production.

On the convertible line at Briggs Meldrum the constant jacking up of production forced hundreds to leave the shop at 11 a.m. today.

At Budd Wheel, 3,000 workers yesterday refused to go along with speedup demands of the company.

Meanwhile, the Hudson Motor Co was reported today as having grabbed off a net profit of \$13,225,923 in 1948 as compared with \$5,763,352 in 1947.

## Davis Forces Action On Rat-Infested Apt.

By John Hudson Jones

After a Harlem child was bitten twice in a month by rats, action by the office of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis brought housing and health inspectors yesterday to the vermin-infested three room basement apartment at 138 W. 112 St.

The child, nine year-old John Lewis lives with his parents Daniel Lewis, 48, Mrs. Pecora Lewis, 33, and 11 sisters and brothers.

The conditions in the Lewis home were exposed in the Harlem Edition of The Worker, when Councilman Davis visited the family and had pictures made of the gaping rat holes sagging floor and scores of other violations. Mrs. Lewis was struck by a falling ceiling the night before John was bitten. She had given birth to her twelfth child only two weeks prior to being struck.

John was bitten early Monday

morning in three places on the third finger of his right hand. He was treated at Sydenham Hospital. His parents then reported the bite to Councilman Davis's office.

Accompanied by Horace Marshall, Davis' representative, the Lewises and their son, went to the Department of Health reported the bite showed pictures of the unhealthy conditions in the basement apartment.

From there they went to the Department of Housing. There chief Inspector McMeniman promised to send out inspectors.

Inspectors from both departments came to the Lewis's home and placed dozens of violations on the house. Inspector Morris of the Department of Housing and Buildings on seeing the apartment declared "it's not fit for human habitation."

The house is owned by Nathaniel Sanders, 132 W. 112 St. Since The Worker story appeared, Sanders has tried to evict the family, it was learned.

Davis's office is initiating damage suits on behalf of the Lewises.

Informed of the incident, Davis currently being tried with other Communist leaders for teaching Communism, declared, "the Lewis case is just one case, and is a symbol of the conditions Negroes live under in Harlem."

The Communist Councilman declared "every resource of my office and of the Harlem Communist Party will be thrown into the fight against these death-trap conditions."

"But," he continued, "it cannot be won until labor and white progressives all over the City raise their voices and hands to wipe out this stigma upon civilized New York."

## A Miner Tells Why He's on Strike

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, March 16.—In one of the small mine towns between Pittsburgh and the West Virginia border, I ran into a miner whose son has just moved in with him, bringing his wife and three young children.

Among miners whose actions always speak louder than words, it's an indication of the tough struggle some of the men feel they are in for this year. "One big bowl of soup, but many can eat."

I ran into the father in one of the beer parlors that are the miners' social clubs.

"How do the men feel about the stoppage?" "They're for it."

"Why?" He looked surprised. He is a healthy, husky man who doesn't show his 59 years.

"Ain't they got enough beefs? Besides, they have to eat up the big pile of coal, otherwise we have to eat it up later. If we wait till the end of June when the contract runs out, it means a longer strike. Now, or June—you got to fight it out."

"Nobody knows what happens after two weeks. Some miners see a long strike coming."

I keep pressing him for the rea-

son, as the current stoppage began as a memorial that shut all the mines east of the Mississippi river in memory of the 55,115 dead and wounded last year.

"We want better conditions, better wages."

"Why is a long strike necessary for that?"

"The company will be tough."

"Everything going high," the miners add. "Living is going up. Wages aren't going up."

"For seven years we worked six days week in my mine. Now we work five days."

"Is that a big wage cut?"

"I'm a driller. I get \$15.27 a day. You figure time and half for month. I lose about \$70 a month."

He is expressing the need so many men feel for a five-day, 30 hour week, at the old 40-hour pay. I told him I had been at the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh, visiting wounded miners.

"Everybody goes to Mercy Hos-

pital," he replied. "I've been five times."

He points toward his chest and stomach. "I was operated three times in two years. I got my belly cut all open. Steel splinters went right through my jacket."

"I worked in the mines 43 years. Started in 1907. What have I got? Three kids and a piece of steel."

## Slav Congress Backs Miners

PITTSBURGH, March 16.—The American Slav Congress of Western Pennsylvania has pledged its full support to the miners' memorial period. In telegrams to John Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and John P. Bussarello, president of UMW district 5, the organization noted that a great many of the miners affected by unsafe conditions are members of the Slav Congress.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SPEAKING of the 81st Congress, who said the 80th was the worst in history?



# Delay Albany Witchhunt Vote Again; Fascist Ober Bill Voted in Maryland

## Congress Wants to Raise Your Rent

### AN EDITORIAL

**THE TWO-PARTY LINEUP** that murdered the Negro rights bill is now tearing up the rent control bill. The 81st Congress that was supposed to fulfill the November mandate of the people is slapping the people in the face with more insolence than even the 80th Congress.

The lynchers have been given a green light.

Now, the landlords are getting the same signal.

They are getting it from the two Wall Street parties which are working hand in glove.

And where is President Truman? He conveniently left the scene. Is the mere introduction of a Negro rights bill the fulfillment of election promises? Does not Truman's election promise demand that he whip his party into line as he does when it is a matter of bigger war appropriations?

Millions of American families will face swift evictions in the next few weeks if the GOP-Democratic coalition tears holes in the rent control bill. The House measure to let localities wipe out controls or lift ceilings opens the door to a wave of rent increases from coast to coast. Your family is the target!

**THE CONGRESS** which has whipped up the anti-Communist hysteria and which is now contemplating the outlawing of the Communist Party is the same Congress that is helping the lynchers and the landlords.

They need a "red scare" to choke all public opposition. The "red scare" will cost the American people a heavy price in anti-Negro violence and evictions if the people do not unite to hit back.

The filibuster against the Negro rights bill was a deal arranged by the "cold war" leaders in both Wall Street parties. The November warnings of the Progressive Party, of Henry Wallace, and of the Communists regarding the two-party skin game have been confirmed.

Let the people act now to enforce the November mandate which is being betrayed by the cynical two-party system leaders. Let every Congressman and Senator hear from the folks back home. Let there be delegations to Washington from every city and town in America. Stop the smashing of rent control! Repeal the Taft-Hartley law! Pass the Negro rights bills!

## ALP Asks Dewey Act on Rent Bill

The American Labor Party yesterday challenged Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to speak out against Republican congressional action in scuttling rent controls and demanded that he send a special message to the Legislature asking prompt action "to strengthen and extend" the state rent control law.

Paul Ross, chairman of the New York Tenant Councils, sent a message to Republican and Democratic leaders in the State Senate and Assembly demanding that plans to destroy the City Rent Commission be abandoned. Ross also announced that an Emergency Conference to Save Rent Control would be held tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 p. m. at 13 Astor Place.

The bi-partisan attack on rent control in Congress includes a scheme to allow any state or locality to end rent control," the ALP said. "This makes it urgent that our state legislators take immediate steps to guarantee protection to tenants. Otherwise, under the loopholes in the present state rent control law, tenants face a sharp rent increase on April 1."

A five-point program on rents was put forward by the ALP including:

- Make state rent control effective April 1.
- Fix maximum rents as of June 30, 1947.
- Extend city rent control by one year. It would expire at the end of April.
- Guarantee tenants the same services they received June 30, 1947.
- Grant tenants the right to

examine a landlord's books and the right to due notice and a hearing on any application for a rent increase.

Ross said that without the City Rent Commission tenants would be faced with the necessity of going through costly court action to prevent wholesale evictions. The Commission, he said, was more effective than the courts in protecting tenants.

## Maryland Legislators Vote Ober Bill to Jail Communists

Special to the Daily Worker

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 16.—With only one dissenting vote, the Maryland House of Delegates last night adopted the fascist Ober bill which would outlaw the Communist Party and jail its leaders for 20 years. Approved earlier by a 26 to 0 vote in the State Senate,

the bill was sent back to the Senate for concurrence in an amendment written in by the House. It is expected to be confirmed late tonight and sent immediately to Gov. W. Preston Lane.

Lane, already being bombarded by telegrams and letters urging his veto of the measure, has 10 days in which to decide.

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 16.—The Senate and Assembly today again held over debate on the witchhunt bills, using the excuse that heavy schedules on budget measures had to be completed first before "controversial bills" were discussed.

The report that Republican leaders were preparing amendments to the McMullen anti-Communist civil service bill and the Scanlan measure barring the Communist Party from political activity was practically confirmed when Westchester Republican Pliny Williamson, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, confided that the bills in their present form were unconstitutional. He indicated that in both legislation the words "Communist Party" would be stricken from the text.

In the Assembly the Scanlan bill, which prohibits use of public buildings to the Communist Party and all organizations listed in the Attorney General's "subversive" list, was laid over until next Tuesday. Minority leader Irwin Steingut proposed the delay because "this bill will probably create much debate and we have too much work on the budget today to discuss controversial matters."

Republican Assemblyman Frank J. McMullen, co-sponsor of the measure in the lower house, agreed.

### BEHIND-SCENES TALKS

For the third straight day, on-the-floor manipulations and behind-the-scenes conferences on the (Continued on Page 11)

## Miss Coplon Indicted Again

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Judith Coplon, analyst in the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today on two counts of espionage.

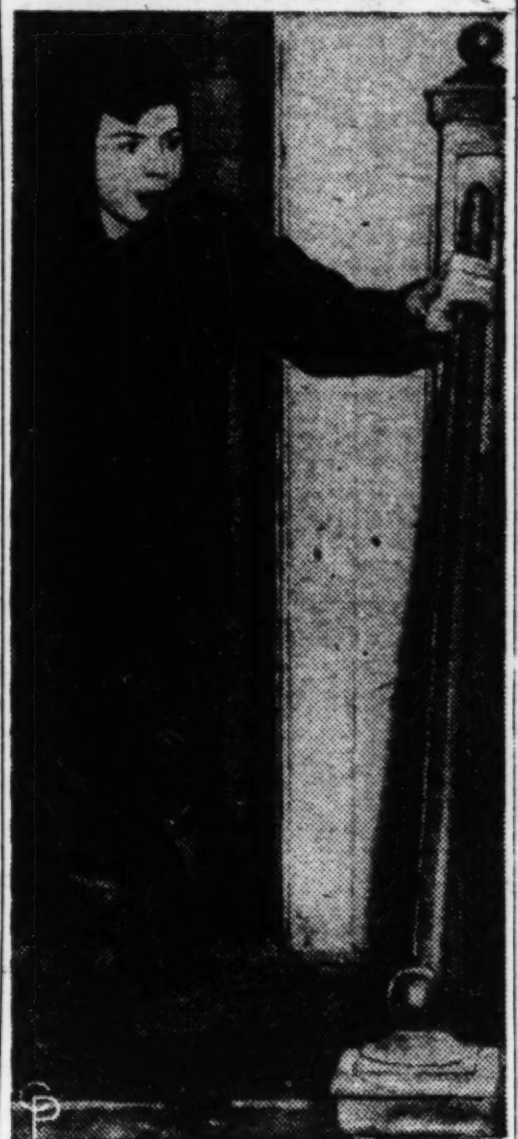
The surprise indictment was the second against Miss Coplon since her arrest in New York two weeks ago with Valentine A. Gubitchev, Soviet United Nations employee.

They had been indicted previously by a New York federal grand jury.

### To Picket Spanish Consulate

A mass picket line will be thrown in front of the Spanish Consulate, 53 Street and Madison Avenue, at 5 p. m., tomorrow (Friday), in an effort to save the lives of seven Spanish anti-fascists sentenced to die before Franco firing squads this month, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

### A BOY AGAIN



HIS HAIR CUT and dressed as a boy for the first time in his life, Gerald Sullivan, 14, leaves court in Roxbury, Mass., for the Temporary Home for Children in Jamaica Plain. The youngster, kept captive in a dark room for more than 10 years by his mother, Mrs. Anne F. Sullivan, because he was illegitimate, was found wandering about the streets barefoot and wearing girl's clothing.

### Honor Boruchowitz Memory Saturday

The sixth annual Joseph Boruchowitz memorial meeting will take place this Saturday evening at Town Hall. The memory of in the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, is revered by thousands of needle trades workers.

Speakers will include Ben Gold, Chairman of the American Jewish Labor Council; Abe Wise, chairman of the Needle Trades Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism, and Al. Almazov, Freiheit editor.

Entertainment will feature the Furriers Joint Chorus, the New York Mandolin Symphony Orchestra, Michel Gibson, monologist, Norman Atkins, baritone, and Irving Heller, pianist. Admission is \$1 balcony, and \$1.50, orchestra.

### UE Dist. 4 to Fight Witchhunt Bills

NEWARK, March 16.—The executive board of District 4 United Electrical Workers has launched a campaign to defeat the witchhunting Mehorter-Tumulty Bill in New Jersey and the Scanlan-McMullen Bills in the New York State Legislature. U.E. District 4 represents 80,000 workers in the metropolitan area.

Declaring that these measures would go a long way toward destroying the civil rights of the people the UE Board stated, "We in the labor movement know only too well that political repression is always part and parcel of the scheme to attack the economic standing of the people. Experience with the Taft-Hartley Law has proved that."

## 'Compromise' Dewey Budget Passed

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 16.—The Republican-controlled legislature passed Gov. Dewey's budget today after eliminating \$48,000,000 from the appropriation and tax program. Dewey had proposed a \$936,200,000 spending program and a \$168,000,000 tax increase.

A series of compromises between Dewey and his top legislative leaders and the so-called Erie and Westchester county "insurgents" resulted in a cut of \$20,000,000 from recommended gasoline tax levies and \$28,000,000 in personal income taxes by making it collectible at 90 percent of the normal rate instead of 100 percent.

The Senate acted first on all 14 budget bills and the Assembly followed suit later.

Both houses voted to substitute a \$48,000,000 short-term grade crossing elimination bonds for the same amount cut in the budget, as agreed by the Republican "compromise."

The main budget bills as amended by the compromise were adopted in the Senate, 54 to 0, with Sen. D'Alessandro, up-state Democrat, abstaining on all measures. All Democratic amendments were defeated.

The legislature defeated amendments to provide \$700,000 for cerebral palsy victims from the \$1,832,000 given the Department of Commerce; \$3,000,000 for child care centers; and \$300,000 for therapists and occupational therapy facilities in schools.

As foreseen here the Democrats, while voting against the budget, offered no real fight for increased social welfare aid, proposed no teacher and civil service pay increases and recommended no doubled state aid to localities.

### Witchhunt Bills Opposed by Connolly

Laborite City Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, in a wire yesterday to all New York County legislators at Albany demanded that they publicly state their intentions on current witchhunt bills before the State Legislature and to "stand firm on the principles of democratic rights."

Connolly, secretary of the New York County Committee of the American Labor Party, asked the legislature to help defeat the McMullen, Scanlan and other repressive measures now before them.



# UN Writers Demand Athens Free Doomed Journalist

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 16.—The executive committee of the United Nations Correspondents Association has cabled the fascist Greek government urging it to cancel the death sentence against the anti-fascist journalist Menolis Glezos. Glezos was one of the leaders of the anti-Nazi resistance during World War II.

Warning against an "adverse effect on public opinion," the correspondents urged the Fascist government "to abrogate the death sentence against our fellow-journalist."

LONDON, March 16.—Paul Robeson, the noted singer, has denounced the new death sentence against Manolis Glezos, Greek anti-fascist, as the "latest exploit of Greek fascism." Robeson here on a European concert tour, was joined by many prominent British personages in the protest.

Robeson, interviewed here, declared that "all Americans feel a tremendous responsibility for Glezos' fate because Greek fascism and its horrors would be impossible without American support."

A cable to Royalist Premier Sophoulis by the editorial staff of the newspaper, News Chronicle, demanded Glezos' reprieve. The New Statesman and Nation, edited by Kingsley Martin, Professors Harold J. Laski, C. D. H. Cole and publicists Braiford and Prichett, cabled as follows:

"We urge reprieve in recognition of Glezos' patriotic acts during Nazi occupation."

The editor of still another British publication, Reynolds News, declared: "In 1941, when Britain had its back to the wall, we here got additional courage from young men like Glezos, ready to risk their lives to defy the all-powerful Nazis. Today we can only feel shame if the voice of Britain is not raised against their execution."

Similar protests were voiced by such noted British journalists as Hannen Swaffer and John Prince. Twenty-two British members of Parliament also cabled the Greek premier and King Paul demanding reprieves for Glezos and other condemned prisoners. The Free Greece Radio is continuing to make appeals to the world asking for urgent protest actions to save Glezos' life.

Paul Robeson declared that "As co-chairman of the Progressive Party, I know Henry Wallace would join me in this protest." He said he was cabling the Progressive Party "to call on Washington to inform their representatives in Athens that great sections of the American people demand Glezos' reprieve."

Robeson added that he hopes to visit Free Greece and "express to these wonderful fighters my admiration, giving them also encouragement in their hard liberation struggle."

Telegrams of protest on the Glezos case were sent to President Truman and the government in Athens by the Greek American Tribune, the American Council for Democratic Greece, the Greek American Brotherhood (IWO) and a mass meeting of 150 Greek-Americans in New York City on March 13th.

Buy a Daily Worker and sell one. That doubles the score in the fight for peace and civil rights. Sell two Daily Workers and the chances of winning this fight are even greater!

**FLY**

**\$50**

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## Gates Demands Glezos Release

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and The Worker, yesterday cabled the Minister of Justice of the Greek Fascist government demanding that he unconditionally release Manolis Glezos, anti-fascist journalist condemned to death by the Fascists. Gates also wired Secretary of State Dean Acheson demanding his intervention for Glezos.

In his cable to the Greek Fascist government, Gates declared: "Renewed threat to life of outstanding Greek journalist and patriot, Manolis Glezos, a crime against civilized world. Demand unconditional release and assurance of safety for Glezos and cessation of similar terror against all Greek patriots."

Gates' telegram to Secretary of State Dean Acheson follows: "Urge you intervene with your puppet Greek government in Athens to save life of outstanding Greek journalist and patriot, Manolis Glezos. Urge you have ambassador Henry Grady and military adviser in Athens, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, do likewise, or else stand condemned with Greek fascists whom Truman Administration finances and arms of responsibility for still another murder of Greek patriots."

## He Tore Nazi Flag Off Holy Acropolis

The man whom the Royalist Greek government was scheduled to execute in an Athens prison this week, Manolis Glezos, is revered among the Greek people as the first hero of the anti-Nazi resistance.

It was Glezos, editor of the Communist daily 'Rizopastis' after the war, who climbed to the top of the famed Acropolis on the night of May 30, 1941, and tore down the flag of the hated German conqueror, only 15 days after the Nazis entered Athens.

Almost eight years later, the man who had won immortality in Greek history by this first action against the occupation and had been sentenced to death by the Germans, was similarly sentenced by a monarcho-fascist court martial. Thus the U.S.-backed Athens government, packed with former Nazi collaborators, was only completing the efforts of the Germans, who had sentenced Glezos in absentia.

### DOOMED 3 TIMES

Glezos, only 27 years old, was condemned to die three times within six years. Last October, as editor of Rizopastis, he was adjudged guilty of having permitted publication of an article by a leader of the Greek Communist Party which allegedly incited the people to "revolt." Glezos had been seized while attempting to leave Greece for Italy.

His death sentence was stayed by the Athens regime because of the storm of protest, international as well as internal, which included even Royalist newspapers.

Last week, again brought to "trial," Glezos was this time accused of having attempted last

year to join the guerillas, at the very time he had been endeavoring to reach Italy.

After Glezos ripped down the Nazi flag, he fought through many battles in the resistance army and led in many acts of sabotage. He eluded the Nazis throughout the war years, but a brother was captured and executed.

After the war, when the UN Balkans Commission arrived in Athens in January, 1947, Glezos climbed the Acropolis once more—this time to fasten an illuminated sign against the sky reading: "The British Must Go."

## Korea Guerillas In 3 Provinces

SEOUL, Korea, March 16.—Widespread guerilla activity of the national liberation forces has forced the U. S. puppet government of Korea to pull out the hoary lie about "aid from the Soviet Union."

Guerilla forces are active on the island of Cheju and in South Cholla and South Kyungsang provinces. A puppet government leader complained it was hard to capture the guerillas, because for each guerilla in the field there were at least 20 sympathizers.

PARIS, March 16.—The French News Agency reported today that liberation forces attacked a French military convoy in Tonkin in north Indo-China yesterday, killing 22 and injuring five.

The report said the attack occurred between Tien Yen and Langson.

LONDON, March 16.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rangoon said tonight the Karen liberation forces have turned over the administration of captured Mandalay in central Burma to the "Communists."

BATAVIA, Java, March 16 (UP).—Republican guerilla units struck near Batavia today for the second time within 48 hours.

A force estimated at about 166 attacked a rubber and tea estate 30 miles south of the Dutch capital in Indonesia.

## An Irish-American Recalls Their Battles

Emmet Pat Cush, active in the ranks of militant steel workers for more than 50 years, recently wrote a letter to the Gaelic American protesting that newspaper's red-baiting. A copy of the letter was submitted to the Daily Worker after the Gaelic American failed to print it.

In an accompanying letter to the Daily Worker, Pat Cush wrote: "I attended the trial of the 12 Communists as an observer. Among those defendants are William Z. Foster, the son of a Fenian, and Eugene Dennis, the grandson of an Irishman who participated in the struggles of the Fenians."

"The Tyranny of Judge Medina, born of bias added to the prejudice of prosecuting attorney McGohey, in conducting the examinations against the blue ribbon jury are an emphatic confirmation of my contention and charges against American Toryism, and bring our American Court down to that low level that prevailed in the British court at Manchester in 1867, when Larkin, Allen, and O'Brien were legally lynched, and it doubly confirms my Charge of American Toadyism and Toryism."

### TEXT OF LETTER

Following is the text of Pat Cush's letter to the Gaelic American:

Editor Gaelic American

165 William St.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Brother:

As the son of an Irishman and a retired iron and steelworker, also a veteran of the labor union movement, I am addressing this message to you, in the hope that you will recede from the attitude that caused you to write and publish the editorial that appeared in the issue of the Gaelic American dated Jan. 29, in which you made the following assertions.

"That Communism is a menace to our security, and the American way of life is now generally recognized."

You have made an assertion that is at once vicious, distorting, and unsubstantiated in history or fact; You have failed to state a single incident to prove your bare bald contention; But you resort to that time-worn journalistic trick of psychologizing the naive and uninformed reader, with the same glaring, brazen, rhetoric that is utilized in the headlines of the kept, anti-labor press.

### FROM IRELAND TO U. S.

My father fled from Ireland, during the benevolent, British-made famine of 1847 and 1848, only to find one of the worst phases of the brilliant British system in vogue in the rolling mills of America—namely the English Long Ton that like an economic Syphon that constantly and simultaneously reduced the wages and increased the labor of the American Iron Workers, who by the skill of their hands and the sweat of their bodies fashioned the iron utilized to mount the American guns and buckle the armor upon the Navy's vessels.

Many Irishmen and their sons have experienced the "American way of life" in the great steel plants, established by the "Wee Laird O'Skibo," he who initiated in his wonderful historic book "Triumph of Democracy" the liberal scheme and political and social innovation (Union of English Speaking Nations) that promised so much for Ireland, and left it as a task and legacy to that paragon of democracy, (Big Winnie)—to revive at Independence, Mo., and to be established under the soft paw of the British lion, while attempting to revive this Dead Sparrow, his simultaneous and eloquent expose of the mythical "Iron Curtain," which created another parrot-like

phrase to be utilized by American lovers of Toryism and Tory Heroics.

### FREE ASSEMBLY

After the frail and baseless charges, and objections to the IWO. Using the school buildings, you ask, "Why don't they hire a hall?" seemingly with the self-confidence that your question would silence Solomon. Despite the fact that school buildings are the property of the citizenry, regardless of their fraternal associations, political affiliations, race, religion or national origin, you obviously disapprove of the democratic policy of extending those privileges to the common people. In so doing you are either wittingly or unwittingly encouraging the return of those days when the captains of industry could legally or illegally deprive the common people the use of either public or private buildings, whether they would "hire a hall" or not.

Many similarly disposed employers in earlier days usually hung a sign above their factory doors or gates with this benevolent sentences upon it, "No Irish need apply." And why? Because the "Bloody Fenians" and "Murderous Molly McGuire's" were trying to "Rule and Ruin America."

### DAYS OF STEEL STRIKE

Or probably you would welcome a return of the days before the Communists took the initiative in organizing the CIO, when a Reign of Terror prevailed during the 1919 steel strike, when the Communist Party was practically unknown in any District of America, and the term "Communist front" was yet uncoined. Yet the steel barons, had their windowless arsenals stocked with assembled and unassembled murder machines of various descriptions, with which they prevented the steel workers from organizing during a period of 27 years, denying them the use of public or private halls. The blood-thirsty State Constabulary not only rode into the homes of the workers, but up the steps and into the very vestibule of St. Thomas' Church at Braddock.

Perhaps you want those windowless dens of destruction reopened, that the Communists played such a decisive role in helping to close in the early 30's.

The wild hysteria encouraged and created in Manchester by the Tories, their stooges, informers and blue ribbon (Packed jury) yes, and at the gruesome gallows of the Manchester Martyrs, resembles in many of its aspects the vicious attempt of the American Tories to destroy the 12 Communist leaders. And either wittingly or unwittingly, you are, lending your pen and talents in developing that hysteria against America's best Teachers and Leaders of Labor.

Emmett Pat Cush.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Daily Worker	3.25 6.50 12.00



# Speedup Robs Jerseyites of Jobs, USES Steers Them Into Wage Cuts

By Joseph North

The great Botany textile plant in Passaic, the workers tell you, "is playing a cat and mouse game with us."

Up to 1,500 of its previous 4,000 have been laid off.

"On rush orders," they tell you, "they call us back. Then they lay us off. Then they call us back, lay us off again. We're in again, out again, Flanagan." That's Botany these days.

Botany, traditionally, behind its grim prison-like walls, is one of the greatest plants in the Passaic Valley. What's happening there is not untypical of what's happen-

ing elsewhere, especially in those two sizeable cities along the river—Passaic, 60,000 and Paterson, 130,000. Some 27,000 workers walk the streets today in these big textile centers.

Hand in glove with lay-offs is speed-up. Consider New Jersey Worsted and Gera where they make woolen and worsted fabrics. They are two plants of the same firm. A girl from the spooling department:

"We were 80 girls. They put in new machinery, 30 were laid off. Now 50 do the work 80 did before."

She knows the figures the company will save. "Twenty-four thousand a year in one department alone. But what happens to the 30 girls?" she asks.

In the combing department two girls now do the work three did, due to new machinery. In the weave shop where automatic looms are replacing the box looms 100 were laid off the past few months. "Before one or us ran two looms; now we have to run six," I am told.

Botany neckware has been running four hours a day since last September.

## LONG SERVICE

Many of those laid off have worked here most of their lives: they are well in their forties. And everywhere you learn that anybody over 45 finds it next to impossible to find jobs.

The employers naturally grow arrogant, more so than at any time since the great strike of 1926. Things began to get really tough around Christmas when they suddenly got a three-day week, then a four-day week. Then the reduced week became "normal"; those still working took home a drastically reduced paycheck. They lost the time and a half they had gotten on the six-day week, those working nights lost the 15 percent bonus when that shift was abandoned and they were shuffled around to day work.

Then the company started further dirty work. Last week they informed 200 workers in the preparing department at Botany that they would be cut one cent per hour. Practically all the workers here are women and the company evidently sought to see what reaction they'd get. If it worked, then the way was paved for further, and more drastic, pay-cuts.

## BLOCK CUT

The women evidently sensed this, for word flew around the floor for a stoppage. And for two hours

nobody did a stitch of work. At the end of two hours the foremen came around and said: "Go back to work. The cut's out."

At Forstmann's—the big woolen company in Garfield—the employers decided to fire a steward of the machine shop named Bill Jones. He is a member of the executive board of the local and the joint board in Passaic of the Textile Workers Union of America.

"Insubordination," the company said. "Wasting time." That's what they call it now when the steward devotes his necessary time to union interests.

But the company reckoned without its host. The 70 men in the department rang in, sat down for the day, then rang out. The following day, same thing.

The union men in this shop were evidently weary with the spineless policy of Rieve and Co. and acted as they felt fit to defend their interests. Ben Manney, manager of the Passaic Joint Board, TWUA, behaved as those who know him knew he would. He declared it a wild-cat strike, said it was unauthorized.

The maintenance workers refused to go back to work unless their steward was rehired. Discussions could go on after that, they said. However, it turns out, it reveals the mood the workers are in today.

They are worried, harassed, considering the best way to cope with the new time they're entering. As one told me:

"I was making \$1.18 an hour. I was laid off two months ago. At the unemployed compensation offices they're steering me to jobs at 60-65 cents an hour. I've been averaging \$65 a week for five years. I pay \$52 a month rent. I got two kids. I've been going everywhere and can't find work. The wife had to go out and find work. At first she knew I was looking everywhere. Then she had to get a job. Then it was tough on the kids. Things got bad at home. Arguments started. We split up."

Thus capitalism, which unctuously speaks of its concern for the sanctity of the home, breaks up homes. What's happening to this man can be multiplied many-fold, I discovered.

## UE PROGRAM

In contrast to the surrender policy of the TWUA is the UE program for the jobless. The latter union has chalked up victories for its unemployed and evidences what can be done if there's a will.

For example, it wrested agreement from the central offices of the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Trenton that jobless workers can be credited with searching for work if they apply at the UE offices for available jobs instead of making the wearying, fruitless, and expensive rounds of the plants.

More: they are able to win agreement from Trenton on behalf of those who lost jobs at bankrupt Callite Tungsten in Union City to receive compensation payments without the long harrowing wait.

## LEGISLATION

Their legislative program for New Jersey includes the following



THESE FOUR MEN standing in an office of the New Jersey Unemployment Commission are among thousands who are forced to wait long periods before they get aid.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

principal proposals for a comprehensive and well-functioning unemployment insurance system.

A special appropriation for administrative expenses to supplement federal funds.

That the unemployment insurance law be amended to accomplish the following purposes:

- Raise the minimum weekly benefits from \$9 to \$15 and the maximum from \$22 to \$3 a week.

- In addition provide weekly dependency benefits for unemployed workers with families of at least \$5 for the first dependent, \$4 for the second, \$3 for the third.

- Extend coverage to employees of non-profit organizations: government workers, farm workers and employers of one or more workers (instead of employers of only four or more workers).

- Provide payment of benefits to workers who are locked out or who are on strike, with the same rules applying to strikers as to unemployed workers.

- Repeal worker contribution requirements.

- Eliminate the experience rating provisions of the law which saves millions of dollars for big business and encourages the companies to contest workers' claims for benefits.

- Repeal new requirement that worker must earn between \$270 and \$660 minimum in base earnings to be eligible for benefits.

- Repeal the recent amendment that the worker must demonstrate he is "actively seeking work" in order to collect benefits.

- Decentralize the administration of UCC by having initial claims decided in the local offices instead of Trenton and provide for

over-the-counter payment of benefits.

So the movement to protect the jobless slowly gets under way in Jersey. It is hampered by the sell-out policy of most in AFL and CIO top brackets, but necessity prods. Awareness grows that the companies are plotting speed-up on a giant scale, are installing labor-cutting machinery to create an army of unemployed they can use to bust unions in their rush to war.

A job must still be done to persuade the jobless that the roots of their evils lie in Wall Street and its

administration that is installing a Guns Not Butter program. They grope for answers to their mounting questions. They are ready to listen.

I recall the scene outside the USES office in Newark. A nearby radio blared the news, the customary rignarole these days: Spy-scare, Red-scare, War-scare. The unemployed stood examining their "book" of blanks. I heard one unemployed worker say to another:

"Twenty-two bucks. And I got a family of four. It's one hell of a way to run a railroad."

The radio blared on, unheard.

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**AT LAST!** The Answer to ALL Your Housecleaning Needs

Above the Floor, the diminutive TIDY... a new kind of above-the-floor cleaner.

On the Floor, the distinguished TALL... perfect for rug cleaning.



Tidy, the 7½ pound cleaning wonder that slings over your shoulder by an adjustable strap. Complete set of light-weight attachments clean upholstery, lamps, draperies—dust floors, walls, stairs—spray insecticides and light lacquers.

Tall, a marvel of size and efficiency—cleans rugs to perfection. Handle locks in position for easy under-furniture and rug-edge cleaning. Easy-to-empty, accordion-top bag.

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# Syracuse ALP Fights Attack on Free Assembly

By George Sheldrick

Chairman, Communist Party of Onondaga County

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16.—The action by local authorities in denying use of a public school to citizens who wished to hear O. John Rogge, former U. S. Assistant Attorney general, is one of a series of violations of the Bill of Rights in this city.

Rogge was scheduled to speak on the case of the "Trenton Six," at a meeting held under the auspices of the American Labor Party and the Young Progressives of America.

Irving Feiner, a university student, was arrested and held in \$1,000 bail, when he spoke at a street corner meeting to advertise the Rogge talk.

On Feb. 24, the YPA had contracted with the Board of Education to use Madison public school March 8 for the Rogge talk and March 19 for a meeting to hear Pete Seeger and Laura Duncan in a cultural program.

But a few days after U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark came here, March 1, the fireworks began. Thurlow M. Southwick and Irving J. Davis, reactionary Legion heads, demanded the Board of Education revoke the permit for the Rogge meeting.

Mayor Costello rushed back from a vacation visit in New Orleans. A lengthy conference was held at City Hall. At 11 p.m., March 7, less than 24 hours before the Rogge meeting, Percy M. Hughes, president of the Board of Education, banned the use of the school. Costello lauded the ban.

## ALP ACTS

With but a few hours remaining before the meeting, the ALP and YPA went into high gear. Hundreds of telephone protests against the ban were made to the Mayor and the Board of Education. A ballroom was rented at the Hotel Syracuse to hear Rogge. More than 250 people jammed the ballroom while over 150 were turned away.

Rogge blasted Mayor Costello and other city officials tying their action to the Truman witch-hunt. He charged that the ban was an attack on the rights of the Negro people and all freedom-loving Americans.

To advertise the change in the meeting place, a few hours before the meeting, the ALP organized a motorcade led by a sound truck. It stopped on a corner in the 15th Ward where Feiner, a combat veteran and a Syracuse University student was arrested after he had assailed the action of the Board of Education. Feiner was arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct and derogatory language against public officials. Police Court Judge Bamerick set the outrageously high bail of \$1,000. As the ALP points out, gamblers and others have been set free on much smaller bonds. Sidney H. Greenberg, labor attorney and ALP leader, defended Feiner.

A radio news broadcast reports Judge Bamerick justifying the excessively high bail on Feiner because the judge says the police records show that Feiner called upon the colored people to "rise up and fight." The reporter quoted Bamerick as follows: "I don't like that . . . that is stirring up akin to

## School Banned, Meeting Will Go On, Says ALP

SYRACUSE, March 16.—The permit granted to the American Labor Party for a meeting this Saturday at the Madison School was yesterday revoked by the assistant superintendent of schools. The meeting, which is to hear Pete Seeger and Laura Duncan, will go on as scheduled, however, it was announced by Sidney Greenberg, local ALP chairman.

Greenberg stated the ALP would take legal action against revocation of the permit, and emphasized the meeting would be held Saturday night. The ALP urged all who believe in the right of free speech and free assembly to write, wire or phone Mayor Frank Costello, City Hall, Syracuse, demanding the Madison School be made available Saturday.

a riot by tending those people to acts that might be dangerous."

Feiner appears for trial Friday before this same Negro-baiting Judge who can sentence him to six months and a \$250 fine.

## WIDE PROTEST

Wide protests are rising against the high-handed, reactionary actions of the city officials. Ministers, Negro leaders, labor leaders, workers, Syracuse University professors, students are aroused and indignant. The two Republican newspapers in this city, although they have heaped mountains of abuse and lies on the ALP have not editorially yet supported the ban on the Rogge meeting.

A student committee of 15 visited the Mayors office to protest the arrest. The mayor refused to see them and the Mayor's secretary advised the students to come in about 10 days. The students then proceeded to police headquarters to protest to Chief Kinney, who coincidentally was not around.

## ALP MOBILIZING

THE ALP is mobilizing all of its forces for this fight. They have opened Ward headquarters in the 6th and 15th Wards and are taking the issues to the people. Over 250 people braved a cold, snowy night last Friday evening, to attend an open-air meeting in the 15th Ward. Speakers flayed the Mayor and the Board of Education, the Chief of Police and the Legion heads. Using a sound truck, the speakers repeated statements charged to Feiner. The police did not answer these challenges. In fact no uniformed cops were anywhere in sight.

It was at this rally that Beverly Andrews, Negro woman leader, announced her candidacy for supervisor of the 15th Ward.

Al Lutsky and his friends have organized a Daily Worker sale of 70 copies each day in several large steel plants. Those steel workers know what's happening in the trial of the "12." Do your fellow-workers know?



PETE SEEGER



LAURA DUNCAN

## OK Sellout On Filibuster

WASHINGTON, March 16.—A majority of the Senate today surrendered to the Dixiecrat filibuster bloc and agreed to a rules change which will make it more difficult in the future to curb the long-talk artists. The action also dooms civil rights bill for this session of Congress.

The rules change, which has the support of at least 52 Senators, will make it possible for fewer senators than now to block legislation, since it increases the number of votes needed to limit debate to 64, a constitutional two-third majority. Before, it had been possible to limit debate by the vote of two-thirds of the senators present, usually around 50.

Under the new rule, too, there can be no limitation of debate on any further effort to change Senate rules, almost guaranteeing that the present rules change will be frozen for many years to come.

Eleven northern Democrats joined with Republicans and Dixiecrats to work out his sellout of the mandate voted by the people last November.

## Mrs. Andrews' Fighting Speech

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16.—At an open air rally held here by the American Labor Party to protest the arrest of Irving Feiner, Mrs. Beverly Andrews made the following speech:

Friends:

According to newspaper and radio reports, Judge Bamerick has set excessively high bail on Irving Feiner because the Judge says that the police record shows that Feiner called on the colored people to "rise up and fight." One radio news reporter quotes Judge Bamerick as saying "I don't like that . . . that is stirring up something akin to a riot by tending those people to acts that might be dangerous."

Well, Judge Bamerick, I don't like what you have to say. I don't like the obvious bias and prejudice against my people, to whom it is reported you refer to as "Those People." Let's get this clear. We Negroes are not "those people." We are decent, hard working Americans, and we are struggling with all our might to get out of the Jimcrow slums, and against the lynchers and poll-taxers. We are fighting against the kind of politics that you, the present leadership of the Republican party, Mayor Costello, Charles

McNitt and the die-hard big business men of this city and country are following.

We Negroes don't intend to stay in these Jimcrow slums forever. We don't intend to stand silently by and be lynched and railroaded to jail. We are fighting against the kind of "justice" meted out to Satisfield. We are fighting against the kind of slum housing that burned a 10-year old Negro boy to death on Washington St. during the past Christmas, and which resulted in the killing of a Negro woman, the wounding of her husband and the sentencing of another Negro to 10 years in jail.

Listen to me, Judge Bamerick, Mayor Costello, the Board of Education, Police Chief Kinney and the present leadership of the Republican Party.

I am repeating what Irving Feiner is charged with, saying;

I, Beverly Andrews, call upon the Negro people in Syracuse as well as throughout the country to rise up and fight. I urge them to unite with all decent minded liberty-loving white Americans to fight for freedom, for peace, for jobs, against Jimcrow and lynching, for decent housing.

I pledge to do all in my power to aid in this fight. One of the things I intend to do is to run for



BEVERLY ANDREWS

Supervisor in the 15th Ward this November to help throw out the present gang of Republican politicians who are running this city like a gang of dictators.

# Senate Unit Votes 15% Rent Increase

WASHINGTON.—A Senate Banking subcommittee today voted to raise rents 15 percent for all tenants except those already clipped by the 15 percent "voluntary" rent rise.

The rent limits would go up 5 percent Oct. 1, and 5 percent more six and 12 months later, respectively. The bill would give governors of states the power to take over "rent control" by announcing they had the machinery to handle it. It would continue authority to landlords to obtain further increases for "hardship" and "increased costs."

The rent bill passed by the House would give landlords any rent necessary to guarantee them a "reasonable" profit.

## State Dep't OKs Official Visa for Shostakovich

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The State Department announced today that it had granted official visas to Dmitri Shostakovich, Soviet composer, and six other Soviet artists and writers to attend the world peace conference to be held at the Waldorf Astoria March 25-27, under the auspices of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions.

The State Department said it had granted the visas because of its "unswerving devotion to freedom of information."

The State Department swerved long enough, however, to deny visas to five Hungarian writers who sought to come here for the same conference.

Visas were granted to citizens of other Eastern European countries.

## Express Foremen See Pickets, Quit

First attempt by the Railway Express Agency to operate with scabs was thwarted yesterday when a picket line of 500 locked-out workers ringed the huge terminal at 32 Street and Tenth Avenue. The Company had brought in supervisors to move the mountains of piled-up parcels, but virtually all of them knocked off after facing the pickets.

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By Joseph North

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Many of those laid off have worked here most of their lives: they are well in their forties. And everywhere you learn that anybody over 45 finds it next to impossible to find jobs.

The employers naturally grow arrogant, more so than at any time since the great strike of 1926. Things began to get really tough around Christmas when they suddenly got a three-day week, then a four-day week. Then the reduced week became "normal"; those still working took home a drastically reduced paycheck. They lost the time and a half they had gotten on the six-day week, those working nights lost the 15 percent bonus when that shift was abandoned and they were shuffled around to day work.

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In One Hour

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Forehead Body Underarm  
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# Syracuse ALP Fights Attack on Free Assembly

By George Sheldrick

Chairman, Communist Party of Onondaga County

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16.—The action by local authorities in denying use of a public school to citizens who wished to hear O. John Rogge, former U. S. Assistant Attorney general, is one of a series of violations of the Bill of Rights in this city.

Rogge was scheduled to speak on the case of the "Trenton Six," at a meeting held under the auspices of the American Labor Party and the Young Progressives of America.

Irving Feiner, a university student, was arrested and held in \$1,000 bail, when he spoke at a street corner meeting to advertise the Rogge talk.

On Feb. 24, the YPA had contracted with the Board of Education to use Madison public school March 8 for the Rogge talk and March 19 for a meeting to hear Pete Seeger and Laura Duncan in a cultural program.

But a few days after U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark came here, March 1, the fireworks began. Thurlow M. Southwick and Irving J. Davis, reactionary Legion heads, demanded the Board of Education revoke the permit for the Rogge meeting.

Mayor Costello rushed back from a vacation visit in New Orleans. A lengthy conference was held at City Hall. At 11 p.m., March 7, less than 24 hours before the Rogge meeting, Percy M. Hughes, president of the Board of Education, banned the use of the school. Costello lauded the ban.

## ALP ACTS

With but a few hours remaining before the meeting, the ALP and YPA went into high gear. Hundreds of telephone protests against the ban were made to the Mayor and the Board of Education. A ballroom was rented at the Hotel Syracuse to hear Rogge. More than 250 people jammed the ballroom while over 150 were turned away.

Rogge blasted Mayor Costello and other city officials tying their action to the Truman witch-hunt. He charged that the ban was an attack on the rights of the Negro people and all freedom-loving Americans.

To advertise the change in the meeting place, a few hours before the meeting, the ALP organized a motorcade led by a sound truck. It stopped on a corner in the 15th Ward where Feiner, a combat veteran and a Syracuse University student was arrested after he had assailed the action of the Board of Education. Feiner was arraigned on charges of disorderly conduct and derogatory language against public officials. Police Court Judge Bamerick set the outrageously high bail of \$1,000. As the ALP points out, gamblers and others have been set free on much smaller bonds. Sidney H. Greenberg, labor attorney and ALP leader, defended Feiner.

A radio news broadcast reports Judge Bamerick justifying the excessively high bail on Feiner because the Judge says the police records show that Feiner called upon the colored people to "rise up and fight." The reporter quoted Bamerick as follows: "I don't like that . . . that is stirring up akin to

## School Banned, Meeting Will Go On, Says ALP

SYRACUSE, March 16.—The permit granted to the American Labor Party for a meeting this Saturday at the Madison School was yesterday revoked by the assistant superintendent of schools. The meeting, which is to hear Pete Seeger and Laura Duncan, will go on as scheduled, however, it was announced by Sidney Greenberg, local ALP chairman.

Greenberg stated the ALP would take legal action against revocation of the permit, and emphasized the meeting would be held Saturday night. The ALP urged all who believe in the right of free speech and free assembly to write, wire or phone Mayor Frank Costello, City Hall, Syracuse, demanding the Madison School be made available Saturday.

a riot by tending those people to acts that might be dangerous."

Feiner appears for trial Friday before this same Negro-baiting Judge who can sentence him to six months and a \$250 fine.

## WIDE PROTEST

Wide protests are rising against the high-handed, reactionary actions of the city officials. Ministers, Negro leaders, labor leaders, workers, Syracuse University professors, students are aroused and indignant. The two Republican newspapers in this city, although they have heaped mountains of abuse and lies on the ALP have not editorially yet supported the ban on the Rogge meeting.

A student committee of 15 visited the Mayor's office to protest the arrest. The mayor refused to see them and the Mayor's secretary advised the students to come in about 10 days. The students then proceeded to police headquarters to protest to Chief Kinney, who coincidentally was not around.

## ALP MOBILIZING

THE ALP is mobilizing all of its forces for this fight. They have opened Ward headquarters in the 6th and 15th Wards and are taking the issues to the people. Over 250 people braved a cold, snowy night last Friday evening, to attend an open-air meeting in the 15th Ward. Speakers flayed the Mayor and the Board of Education, the Chief of Police and the Legion heads. Using a sound truck, the speakers repeated statements charged to Feiner. The police did not answer these challenges. In fact no uniformed cops were anywhere in sight.

It was at this rally that Beverly Andrews, Negro woman leader, announced her candidacy for supervisor of the 15th Ward.

Al Lutsky and his friends have organized a Daily Worker sale of 70 copies each day in several large steel plants. Those steel workers know what's happening in the trial of the "12." Do your fellow-workers know?



PETE SEEGER



LAURA DUNCAN

## Facts They Didn't Want Rogge to Tell

The Trenton, N. J., case, in which six Negroes have been sentenced to death in a monstrous frame-up, has become known as the "Northern Scottsboro case."

The six Negroes were arrested following the murder of William Horner, furniture dealer, in January, 1948.

When 15 Negroes were rounded up and paraded before Elizabeth McGuire, who witnessed his killing, she failed to identify a single one.

Shortly thereafter, Collis English, a 23-year-old Navy veteran, was arrested on a traffic complaint. His brother-in-law, McKinley Forrest, was arrested when he visited English in the police station the next day.

Both English and Forrest have charged that the police beat and drugged them to extract statements involving four other men, James Cooper, John MacKenzie, James H. Thorpe, and Horace Wilson, 37.

An all-white jury convicted the men despite testimony of other eye witnesses that the murderers were either white men or light-skinned Negroes. All the convicted men are dark-skinned.

# Syracuse Mayor's Record Under Fire

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16.—For well over a year reactionary political and business forces have been attacking the American Labor Party, the Communist Party and other progressive groups in the city.

The Costello administration has been under heavy fire from a number of sources, including elements in his own Republican Party. Obedient to Dewey's every order, Mayor Costello last year, jammed through a sales tax, over the opposition of labor, and great numbers of people's organizations. This tax has robbed the people of almost \$2,000,000 in one year. The administration reduced the tax on March 1 from 2 to 1 percent as a concession to wide opposition.

In February, the executive committee of the Council of Churches blasted the administration for failure to apply recent Grand Jury recommendations to wipe out gambling in Syracuse. Costello waived that this was "wholesale slander." However, no one has yet heard of Costello commencing legal action against the Church Council for this alleged slander.

## HOUSING

Recently, Costello boasted that his administration had pretty well licked the housing problem in Syracuse, pointing to some 413 units of State Housing now under construction or planned. Costello's 413 units are a drop in the bucket and fall far short of the minimum housing needs of this city. This was confirmed by J. F. O'Neill, Federal Area Rent Director, who stated that Syracuse needs 3,100 low rent housing units.

Evictions are mounting and large numbers of Syracusans, Negro and white live in horrible slums. An 11-year-old Negro boy was burned to death in a slum dwelling at Christmas time. If the City health code were applied, undoubtedly half the dwellings would have to be condemned or rehabilitated.

## 8,000 UNEMPLOYED

Over 8,000 Syracuse workers are totally unemployed with many more partly employed. Some shops are closed down completely and many more are operating on reduced schedules. Many families are in dire need of food, clothing and rent, but nobody in this city has heard Costello and McNett and their clique in the Republican Party doing anything to aid the unemployed. No public works

projects, improved relief and welfare programs have issued from City Hall.

## DISCRIMINATION

The most vicious of discrimination exists in this city against the Negro people. Costello's Republican Party has never run a Negro for public office. There is not one Negro school teacher, policeman, fireman or public official. No special efforts have ever been made by City Hall to place Negroes in these jobs.

On the other hand, everything possible is done to degrade the Negro people. While Costello's gang closes schools to a meeting on the case of the Six Trenton Negroes, they have permitted many Negro-insulting minstrel shows to appear in the public schools.

During the past year, there have been a number of murders in the "Skid Row" Washington St. area, which is in the 15th Ward Negro ghetto. The whole Negro community was insulted and terrorized at the time. A police curfew was clamped on the ward.

Richard Satisfield, a Negro migrant farm worker, was recently sent to prison for a long term on a manslaughter conviction. Wide numbers of people believe Satisfield was framed to get the police off the spot for failure to solve a number of murders.

The Dewey Republicans here face defeat in the primaries and at the polls in November. They are out to stifle and kill any and all political opposition. Last December, they tried to jam through the city Council an ordinance banning sound trucks. Labor, the ALP, the Quakers, the Communists and others stopped Costello's gag ordinance so dead he hasn't dared report the bill out again.

The weakening of the Republican Party by the Dewey defeat, the growth of labor's political activity, the strength of the Wallace movement, the ALP and other progressives, as well as the strength and growth of the Syracuse Communist Party are too dangerous to Costello's political fortunes. By its actions, the Costello administration has placed itself in the front ranks of the enemies of American democracy.

# Mrs. Andrews' Fighting Speech

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 16.—At an open air rally held here by the American Labor Party to protest the arrest of Irving Feiner, Mrs. Beverly Andrews made the following speech:

## Friends:

According to newspaper and radio reports, Judge Bamerick has set excessively high bail on Irving Feiner because the Judge says that the police record shows that Feiner called on the colored people to "rise up and fight." One radio news reporter quotes Judge Bamerick as saying "I don't like that . . . that is stirring up something akin to a riot by tending those people to acts that might be dangerous."

Well, Judge Bamerick, I don't like what you have to say. I don't like the obvious bias and prejudice against my people, to whom it is reported you refer to as "Those People." Let's get this clear. We Negroes are not "those people." We are decent, hard working Americans, and we are struggling with all our might to get out of the Jimcrow slums, and against the lynchers and poll-taxers. We are fighting against the kind of politics that you, the present leadership of the Republican party, Mayor Costello, Charles

McNett and the die-hard big business men of this city and country are following.

We Negroes don't intend to stay in these Jimcrow slums forever. We don't intend to stand silently by and be lynched and railroaded to jail. We are fighting against the kind of "justice" meted out to Satisfield. We are fighting against the kind of slum housing that burned a 10-year old Negro boy to death on Washington St. during the past Christmas, and which resulted in the killing of a Negro woman, the wounding of her husband and the sentencing of another Negro to 10 years in jail.

Listen to me, Judge Bamerick, Mayor Costello, the Board of Education, Police Chief Kinney and the present leadership of the Republican Party.

I am repeating what Irving Feiner is charged with, saying:

I, Beverly Andrews, call upon the Negro people in Syracuse as well as throughout the country to rise up and fight. I urge them to unite with all decent minded liberty-loving white Americans to fight for freedom, for peace, for jobs, against Jimcrow and lynching, for decent housing.

I pledge to do all in my power to aid in this fight. One of the things I intend to do is to run for



BEVERLY ANDREWS

Supervisor in the 15th Ward this November to help throw out the present gang of Republican politicians who are running this city like a gang of dictators.

**FLY**  
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CALIFORNIA 199  
49 W 44 ST MU 7-4054



## BUFFALO STEEL LOCAL LICKS MOVE TO SIGN T-H AFFIDAVIT

BUFFALO, March 16.—Rank and file resistance licked a red-baiting resolution introduced by a group of officers of CIO United Steelworkers Local 2603, and resulted in eight officials submitting their resignations. The resolution would have called upon the international union to comply with the non-Communist affidavit provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law.

William P. Hughes, members of the building committee and former local president, led the group of red-baiters who walked out of the meeting after their resolution was defeated. He later submitted his resignation effective March 17, along with those of Walter Jonawski, vice president; Thomas Pawlack, chief grievance man; Pasquale Ricci, trustee; John A. Cavacs, guard; Andrew Lee, trustee; John Murray, safety man; and Thomas Corcoran, guide.

Rank and file leaders, after the meeting, declared that they intended to see to it that the resignations stick and that leaders who really represent the workers take their place.

Although no staff members were

at the meeting, Joseph P. Moloney, regional director, later came out in condemnation of Hughes' position. He and other top officials, while red-baiting, pointed out that such a resolution would embarrass the international union's court test of the constitutionality of the non-Communist affidavits.

## Proposes to Expel Negroes From Detroit

Special to the Daily Worker

LANSING, Mich., March 16.—A scheme to ship thousands of unemployed Negro families back to the South was proposed here last week by an employers' spokesman, and went unchallenged by Gov. C. Mennen Williams.

Republican State Senator Colin Smith, member at one time of the witchhunting Callahan committee, proposed that \$35,000 be appropriated by the Legislature "to ship them back."

The majority of the 155,000 workers drawing unemployment compensation, and the 33,000 on welfare, are Negro workers, because of the anti-Negro labor policy of employers.

## Reuther Foes Win on Coast

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Progressives won in the Ford local at Long Beach and this city's Chrysler local of the United Automobile Workers in last week's elections.

James E. Patterson defeated Lou Michemer in the Ford local by a vote of 503 to 332 and took his entire slate with him. The principal issue pressed by the progressives was speedup on which Michemer, the incumbent, was charged with doing nothing. Michemer was also under fire for "clique control." Most of the victors are opposed to the national Reuther leadership and to his supporters in the regional office.

John Allard, member of the state board of the Independent Progressive Party and chairman of the political action committee of the Los Angeles CIO Council, won the Chrysler presidency by a vote of 396 to 72 for his opponent, a follower of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists. His entire slate was elected.

If you are a housewife, you ought to shop for an extra Daily Worker each day. Your neighbor would like to learn what's doing at Foley Square.

# Broken Pledges Litter Truman's 'New Era'

By William Weinstone

Under the title "Bleak Outlook," the Washington correspondent John Jonathan Stout of the New Leader, which reflects the views of the reactionary Social Democratic labor leaders such as Dubinsky, Rieve and Reuther writes in the Feb. 19 issue that "The President appears licked in his demand for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and that any new labor legislation that comes out of the 81st Congress will be nothing but an amendment—and a minor one at that; of the Taft-Hartley Law. The outlook for the rest of President Truman's legislation is no brighter." The writer then lists the major items of the Truman domestic program and describes the possibility of their passage nil, "faint" and the like.

It is evident from these remarks that Mr. Stout is gripped by an intense but understandable depression. Soon after the election he forecast with wild enthusiasm that "the Taft-Hartley Act would be repealed. President Truman," he wrote in the New Leader of Nov. 1948, "has promised labor that he will demand nothing less. There is every likelihood that he will get what he asks for."

Now things have gone in reverse.

How does Stout explain this seemingly strange development—this wide discrepancy between his confident prediction of two months ago and the gloomy reality of today. He doesn't. He contents himself with saying that "the majority still rates with the coalition of conservative Republicans and Dixiecrats." This, of course, explains nothing. Aside from misrepresenting of the nature of the reactionary majority, it begs the question—why is reaction still in the saddle in Congress after the defeat of the Republicans and the Dixiecrats in the recent elections?

What happened to the "new era" which the election presumably opened for labor according to Stout in the New Leader of Nov. 6? What about the "reorganization of the Democratic Party directed against the Southern Democrats which he said was already underway in his article of Nov. 13? Where is the "liberal"—"workingman's party" which the Democratic Party allegedly became in the view of the New Leader in its lead article summarizing the election?

NEEDLESS TO SAY these questions will not and cannot be answered by Stout or the other editors of this reactionary sheet because what they wrote about a supposed transformation of the Democratic Party were nonsensical fairy tales, the brain children either of wishful thinking or of willful deceit. The Democratic Party was and remains a reactionary party of Big Business. The Dixiecrats were re-



PALSY-WALSY is the word for this huddle over the terms of surrender to the Southern filibuster. L. to r., Senators Knowland and Wherry, Republicans, and Lucas, top Truman Democrat.

admitted to the Democratic fold with the loss of only a few minor posts, and the Southern bourbon bloc which consists not only of Dixiecrats, but also of Truman Poll Tax Democrats remains as strongly entrenched as ever in the Democratic Party.

Is this not poignantly clear from the events of the last few days, from the abject, predetermined surrender of the Trumanites on the crucial issue of civil rights for the Negro rights?

It is true that a majority of the Republicans supported by the Dixiecrats oppose any basic change in the Taft-Hartley Law. But this is not the only or the chief reason why repeal is not going through. According to the New York Times estimate of the Congressional alignment made on Nov. 7, Truman could count on a majority in both houses—32 Senators and 200 Congressmen which include members of both parties who are "generally liberal on all policies (excluding civil rights)." Let us say that on the Taft-Hartley Repeal the number at the outset might be less than the above figures and might even be a little below a majority. Is there any doubt however that if the President, who won the election because he was for repeal and whose prestige was high after the election struggle, wanted to carry the repeal measure, he could do so? But this would require decisive action on his part in the carrying out of the pledges and if necessary a sincere strong and timely appeal to the people es-

pecially labor which would respond with overwhelming force that would override any effective opposition.

DESPITE HIS promises, Truman did not propose repeal.

Instead, engaging in a cunning maneuver, he submitted a bill which contains the phrase "repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law" but includes a number of the worst features of that slave act. That was the starting point, not for wiping out the Taft-Hartley Act but for retaining it. Then the legislative mill began to grind. Truman made a further major concession to Taft-Hartleyism by his claim that he has the power to issue injunctions. The signal was given and the door was now opened wide for additional concessions by both Republicans and Democrats. In the House Labor Committee, Truman's man Lesinski rejected the motion of another Democrat to follow two package procedure and to introduce first an outright repeal bill. And so it goes. Is it any wonder then that by the time the new law is enacted the Democratic Party promises calling for repeal will be broken as usual? (To Be concluded tomorrow)

**FLY**

**\$50**

**Miami**

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49 W 44 ST MU 7-4054

## PRESS BUILDERS

Meet Tonight at 6 o'clock

A special Daily Worker Press Builders meeting will take place tonight (Thursday) at 6 o'clock in the Forbes Auditorium, 35 E. 12th St., to discuss the builders' participation in the Daily Worker-Morning Freiheit Bazaar. The bazaar is scheduled for May 20, 21, 22 and 23 at St. Nicholas Arena.

The Press Builders will also consider ways to boost the circulation of the Daily Worker.

COME AND HEAR  
The Outstanding Expert on Foreign Affairs

**DR. FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN**

Professor of Political Economy and Government  
Author of Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad

ANALYZE

**The North Atlantic Pact**

—Its Meaning and Its Possible Consequences

Dr. Schuman will answer questions from the floor

Mary Van Kleeck  
Noted Industrial Sociologist  
will preside

**SUN., MARCH 20 - 2:30 P.M.**

CITY CENTER CASINO  
133 West 55th Street

ADMISSION \$1.00 (tax incl.)—Tickets available at Council offices; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

Annals: NATIONAL COUNCIL of AMERICAN-SOVIET FRIENDSHIP  
114 East 22nd Street, New York 10, N. Y. — MU 8-2000

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

WEST SIDE YPA has a forum tonight at 8:30. Hear Joe Nahem of Jefferson School talk on "Morals and You." A progressive's attitude towards Morals and Ethics. Adm. 2 cans of food for Trix-Camp strikers. 220 W. 80th St.

### Tonight Bronx

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY—Thurs. Lecture Series. Daniel Robbins, Heredity, Environment in Child's Development, tonight, 8:30 p.m. ALP Club, 724 Gerard Ave., Bx. One. Lecture: 75c. Three lectures: \$1.50. Free refreshments.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

FREE BEER "BOCK BEER that is," at the Kathleen Morris Student Section CP party on Friday, March 18, 8:30 p.m. At 273 Bleecker St. Plenty of entertainment, dancing, fund. Fund Drive contribution, 75c.

### Tomorrow Bronx

PROFESSOR KAZAKEVICH, prominent lecturer speaks Friday night, 8:30, at the Shalom Aleichem cafeteria, 3451 Gates Pl., Bronx. Adm. 50c, no collections. Ausp.: Upper West Bronx Comm. of American-Soviet Friendship. Topic: "The United States and the Soviet Union in the United Nations."

### Tomorrow Brooklyn

"WHAT DOES CHINA'S VICTORY MEAN TO US?" Hear Ray Field, see good entertainment, dancing. All this at 505 Sutter Ave., The Premier Palace. Subs. 35c.

### Coming

DELICIOUS CHINESE DINNER prepared by Chu Tong, editor China Daily News, Saturday, March 19, 6:30 p.m., 405 W. 41st St. Hear Lau Shau, author "Ricksha Boy" and Howard Fast on "Cultural Achievements of the Victorious Chinese People." Phone Committee for Democratic Far Eastern Policy, BR 9-6342, for reservations, \$2.50 each.

DR. FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN, Professor of Political Economy and Government, outstanding expert on foreign affairs, will analyze "The North Atlantic Pact" on Sunday, March 20th, 2:30 p.m., at City Center Casino, 133 West 55th St. Adm \$1 (tax incl.). Tickets available at Council offices; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 6th Ave.; Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, 114 E 32 St., NY 16—MU 3-2080.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY Ball, Local 16, UOPWA, Saturday night, Penthouse, 13 Astor Place. Continuous dancing. Subs \$1.50.

SPRING DANCE-A-ROUND. Johnny and Hi calls squares, Julia teaches Nationals, and great intermission show. Salute the Spring season with the American Folksay Group. Sat. night, 8:30, 250 W. 26th St. Instruction fee, 50c.

FORUM AND PARTY. Sunday, March 20th, 8 p.m., at Marine Ballroom, 269 W. 25th St. Dr. Finkelstein, author "Art and Society," lectures on "Culture and the Working Class." Dancing, refreshments, after lecture. Ausp.: Waterfront Section. Sub. 40c.

DOXEY WILKERSON discusses "The Trial of the Eleven Communist Leaders and You." Sunday, March 20th, 8 p.m. ALP Hall, 1723 Boston Rd. Entertaining musical and dramatic show by Progressive Party Caravan. Social, refreshments. Sub. 50c.

### Schools and Instruction

PIANO CLASSES: Thursdays, 8-10 p.m. Authorized teacher; modern method; theory; harmony; ear training; also private; reasonable. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 126 E. 10th St.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker  
40 cents per line in The (Weekend) Worker  
6 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge - 3 lines  
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DEADLINES:  
Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue  
Friday at 4 p. m.  
Weekend Worker:  
Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p. m.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### People of Western Europe Fight North Atlantic Pact

**THE BIG NEWSPAPERS** are giving us only the faintest idea of the tremendous movement developing in western Europe against the North Atlantic Pact.

It wasn't just that Maurice Thorez, the French Communist leader, and Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian Communist general secretary, gave statements to the press defining what their parties would do if an attack on Europe brought the Soviet armies to the Atlantic; actually a far-flung series of actions are developing.



The battle for peace is embracing all the other day-to-day issues of the people, and confronting the governments of western Europe with a first-rate crisis. Nothing on this scale has been seen before.

**FOR EXAMPLE**, when Winston Churchill visited Brussels on Feb. 26 to plump for the "European Union," the mayor forbade demonstrations. But that did not intimidate the workers of Belgium's capital. Thousands came on to the streets. Two hundred were arrested, among them two senators, and the Communist deputy, Raymond Dispy.

In France, Maurice Thorez placed the struggle against war as the central task of the Party to a conference of the Paris region on Feb. 6. His speech has already been circulated in 200,000 copies in that region alone. Then at the Central Committee meeting of Feb. 23 and 24, Thorez made his famous declaration.

Immediately afterward, the main headline of *l'Humanite* each day reports some action in connection with peace. An appeal to the French people, issued on the backpage of the paper, has gone up in posters throughout the country.

On Feb. 25, Thorez spoke before the French National Assembly, restating and amplifying his position. He stressed in particular that France was already being invaded by the Anglo-American alliance, and there was not "a minute to lose" in rallying the nation against war.

**THE PARIS REGION** of the CGT, the French trade union movement, devoted much of its March 1 conference to the struggle for peace. Great publicity is given to the declaration of the dean of French journalists and educators, Albert Bayet, a Radical-Socialist, who told a mass meeting at Lille that "our whole foreign policy must be changed."

The Union of Catholic Progressives denounced Premier Henri Queuille's statement of Feb. 26, which urged the United States armed forces to arrive in France to forestall "aggression."

On Feb. 28, the united front of former Resistance known as the "Combattants de la Liberte et de la Paix," headed by the former minister, Yves Farge, published a letter to President Truman, saying "Our government is deceiving you letting you think that the French people will consent to an aggressive war against the Soviet Union under the cover of the Atlantic Pact." There are signs of work-stoppages on behalf of peace: 4,000 workers at the SNECMA, the nationalized aircraft motor works, stopped for an hour on Feb. 28 to protest the Atlantic Pact.

**NEXT SUNDAY'S** cantonal elections in France are being turned into a great peace mobilization, even though these elections will be an unfair test of public sentiment. The canton is a subdivision of the 90 departments, similar to counties in our states. This Sunday half of the general councils of the cantons will be renewed, by popular ballot, their function being largely to assist the central government's prefects in each department.

The last such elections were in September, 1945. It will be hard to gauge the real Communist and Left strength this time, because the electoral laws have again been rigged so as to abolish proportional representation. Since an absolute majority is needed to win, and since the Communists and de Gaullists will probably get at least a third, what will happen is a run-off the following Sunday, March 27. Then the anti-Communist parties make deals with each other to get majorities in each seat. Thus, a Communist might get 49 percent and not be elected.

Nevertheless, the cantonal balloting on Sunday (half the cantons are involved but not the Paris region) is bound to reflect the tremendous scope of the peace campaign.

### VIRGIL—Big Deal

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### He Met

#### A Communist

San Diego, Calif.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm an American citizen from way back as my forefathers served in the Revolutionary War and the Civil War. I went to work in a defense plant in 1941.

At that time a Communist according to my folks and friends, was a sordid character, and so I quarreled with him. But afterward I said to myself that I must have been narrow-minded, for I didn't listen to his story. So I went back to him and apologized for arguing about something that I didn't know about.

From then on we were friends, and he sold me copies of the *Daily Worker* and *The Worker*. I would like to thank him for one thing—the fact that he showed me another way of living and how this country is really run by a certain few rich persons.

I respect very highly the *Daily* and *Sunday Worker* which are fighting, and have been fighting for years, to better our country's situation.

L. STONE.

### What GM Two-Cent Cut Really Means

Flushing, N. Y.  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Regarding the 2-cent an hour wage cut at General Motors, it may not seem like much.

But based on their 276,000 employees it means \$218,400

weekly or \$11,356,800 annually, added to their present super-profits. Walter Reuther should be proud. S. R.

### A Perfect Issue

Chicago  
Editor, Daily Worker:

Usually it takes some flaw in our *Daily Worker* before a reader will sit down and write a letter to the editor. Of course, the criticism is meant to be helpful and constructive. But after seeing the Feb. 23 issue of our paper, it's time to switch to another track!

That issue is the ticket! Packed with real news—how working people are making out all over our land, all over the world. A worker is murdered by speed-up in Detroit; African unionists get together even though banned by French authorities; Californians fight for jobs; Communist steelworkers fight pay cuts in Indiana; National Lawyers Guild unanimously denounces the trial of the leaders of the Communist Party. In short, the workers of our land more than ever have a paper which is truly their own.

Let's follow the Weekend Worker drive with a real effort to get the message of the workers' Communist Party into the homes of thousands more every day. It's up to us readers to get the *Daily Worker* around!

ILLINOIS  
STEELWORKER.



"Kiss the blood off my plans."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### The CIO's Researchers Discover Unemployment

**OUR TUESDAY** editorial greeting a purported CIO News editorial calling for a "substantial" fourth-round wage raise, was based on a wire service story. The following day when the March 14 CIO News arrived we had to use a magnifying glass to find the section that was supposed to gladden our hearts.

The opinion that wages "must be lifted" came at the tail of a 2,000-word piece by Henry C. Fleisher, the CIO's assistant publicity director. Henry is a nice fellow as publicity directors go, and I always find him stimulating in his opinions and a good story teller. But he is, after all, only the assistant press agent of the CIO. I would have rather seen Phil Murray's by-line over the piece. Murray's is about the only opinion that really counts for effectiveness at 718 Jackson Pl., Washington, D. C.



Aside from the afterthought that wages ought to be lifted, the story is the first recognition in the CIO News that unemployment is real and that we might soon have a first class depression.

It is supposed to be a summary of the views in the CIO's research staff, according to Fleisher. Our economy is "displaying symptoms of basic weaknesses, which, if not checked soon, can lead to serious complications," they are reported to feel.

**THE CIO'S** staffers refuse to concede, of course, that the developing crisis is the fruit of capitalism. They, like business economists, attribute the cause to some imperfections in the capitalist economic machinery that need to be touched up here and there. But, unlike some business economists, they hold to the underconsumption theory—the view that you can keep capitalism going perpetually and smoothly without depressions, if somehow it could be arranged that the workers should enjoy a raise in their buying power with the rise of industrial productivity. If cows could lay eggs that wouldn't be cows any more. If our CIO researchers could arrange with the captains of industry for the application of their beautiful blueprint, it wouldn't be capitalism any more.

In any case, whether from the standpoint of increasing the "reservoir of buying power" as the "corrective steps" to take care of the "complications" and "symptoms of basic weaknesses," or from the standpoint of us "reds" who just say we need a raise, there could be some common action.

We Communists wouldn't be a bit sore at CIO's researchers if they stopped the crisis cold by a raise in wages, passage of legislation improving the wage minimum, broadening social security, protecting the health of the nation, and siphoning off the profits of the rich through taxation and housing construction. We don't believe a capitalist crisis could be really stopped even by such measures, but we have been pressing for them long before there was a CIO.

**THE BIG PROBLEM** today is that those who see in those measures the cure-all aren't doing much to get them. Oh, yes, Fleisher writes that the researchers will have their documents ready next week for presentation before appropriate government committees. That's nice. I am sure they'll look good in the files, in a compartment labeled "More stuff from the CIO."

If the CIO's leaders really believe that a raise is needed at least to "cushion" the depression, then they ought to show it with some real fight for a raise.

Murray should take raises and not confine himself to pensions. Reuther should reverse the stand of his union shelving raises. Rieve should stop worrying about the "health" of the textile industry and talk of the living standard of his members. Jack Kroll shouldn't denounce the miners for doing something for themselves. The whole CIO should be put in fighting trim, just as it was in 1946, to realize a substantial raise.

If they really believe that the social bills sabotaged in Congress are needed to stop a depression, then they ought to show something more aggressive for them than backdoor lobbying. We, who don't think capitalism could be "saved," won't be wanting in a real fight for those things.

**COMING:** Lincoln Too Was Called Traitor . . . By Elizabeth Lawson . . . In the weekend Worker



## St. Patrick's Day

**M**ARCH 17, St. Patrick's Day, commemorates the death in the year 465 of the "apostle of Ireland," who established the Christian Church there. It has long been a national, not a religious holiday, as those scornfully described by James Connolly as "middle class politicians, capitalists and ecclesiastics" try to make it today. On this false claim the Ancient Order of Hibernians sought to bar Councilmen Connolly and Davis, two public officials, from participating in the parade.

Was it religious, when after World War I the turbaned Friends of Freedom for India marched beside the exiled Irish Republicans? Or when Dr. Edward McGlynn was invited in 1887 by the United Irish Societies to be the orator of the day, although he was under suspension as a priest by Archbishop Corrigan for his political views? Father McGlynn vindicated his political independence, and, backed by Catholic people from coast to coast, was reinstated in 1892.

Irish history is a series of uprisings, from generation to generation. The early Irish workers in this country carried on in that tradition. We honor the great Irish heroes and martyred dead—termed "traitors" by the ruling class.

Wolfe Tone, who called upon "the men of no property" to fight for the rights of man in Ireland, would be more at home in Foley Square than on 5th Avenue.

Nor would James Connolly, trade union organizer, associate with a Cardinal Spellman who boasts of being a strikebreaker and who cracked down on overworked, underpaid strikers.

No, we believe that Connolly would stand beside those gravediggers who also dared to express their disapproval of "the union-busting tactics of any employer, including the Catholic Church." We salute them on St. Patrick's Day.

The strikebreaking Cardinal will review the parade, and there will be no protest from the A.O.H. We remind them of an A.O.H. of another day, then under the ban of the Catholic Church. Twenty anthracite coal miners of the '70s were members—the Molly Maguires. They were sent to the scaffold on a frameup by the Reading Company and Pinkerton detectives. After 75 years the company's own records revealed that they were innocent. Archbishop Wood of Philadelphia, who knew of the frameup and excommunicated them and their families, would be kindred spirit to the Cardinal.

**ON THIS ST. PATRICK'S DAY**, with whom would Tone, Emmet, Connolly, the Molly Maguires, and countless other Irish heroes of similar mold, be most at home in New York City? They would find their kindred spirits in Americans like William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, leaders of the Communist Party, not only because they are Irish-American of Fenian ancestors, but because all their lives have been dedicated to the struggle for the rights of the workers.

In 1848, during the trial of patriot John Mitchell for "treason-felony," the walls of Dublin were plastered with warnings against Irish "Jacobins" and "Communists." Of all peoples, the Irish, who have suffered the greatest possible political persecution, should not be deceived by "conspiracy" charges as a cover to suppress political organizations.

**ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY** we call upon the Irish-American workers, men and women, to reassert the principles of political independence and freedom of thought and speech for which so many of their gallant ancestors gave their lives; to reassert the boldness and courage to resist church domination of their political thinking and union activities; not to permit the name Irish to be associated with "informers."

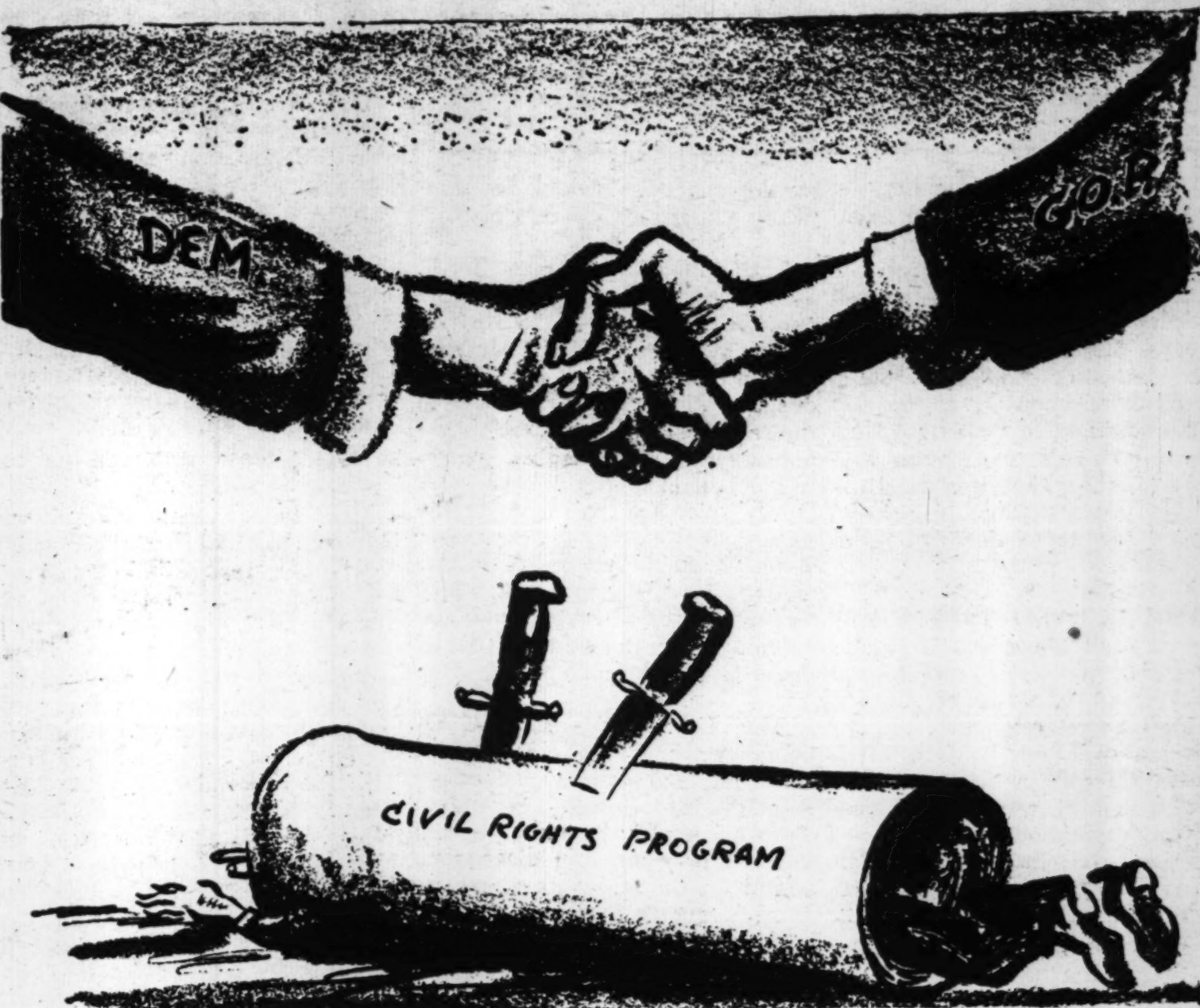
It is our fervent hope that Ireland will soon be reunited, the damnable partition abolished, and her age-old dream of national independence be realized, not in isolation from other free peoples but in friendship with them.

It is our hope that Ireland will not sell her birthright of freedom for a mess of Marshall Plan pottage, to become pasture lands and vacation spots for British aristocrats, while Irish workers are driven to migrate for jobs.

It is our hope that the Irish in America, the children of exiles and revolutionists, who fought in the Revolutionary War and Civil War, and who helped to build the American labor movement, will identify themselves today with the glorious history of the passionate fighters for freedom who were their ancestors, and will not let their light fail.

## BI-PARTISAN KNIFING

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

### The Filibuster—Only The Drawl Was Southern

By Abner W. Berry

**THE BOYS** who are running the show down in Washington are demonstrating in life the fact that the people were made for promises while the payoff, as ever, goes to the stripe pants crowd. The little filibuster act, reaching a gumbeating climax as I write this, cannot be shrugged off as a struggle between the North and the South.

No matter what the gentlemen who promised us civil rights legislation may say, this filibuster deal doesn't spring from the Georgia hills and the Mississippi Delta. The entire trick smells of steel and rubber and automobiles. Its address of origin might just as well be Akron, Detroit, Chicago or New York instead of Birmingham, Atlanta and Baton Rouge.

My cue is the fact that 23 northern Republicans are too well versed in the interests and needs of big business to go astray. When that many Republicans in the Senate vote to maintain the right to filibuster, look for other signs in the centers of industry.

### AND THERE are such signs.

Job applications are being withheld from Negro workers, it is reported, in Detroit and Cleveland state-operated employment offices. Large employers are requisitioning "white workers." Negro unemployed workers are creating a great reserve army which capitalist spokesmen call a "return to normal." It can be guessed that the 23 Republican Senators who joined the 23 Democrats the other day in rejecting a ruling limiting debate knew their big business. They voted to keep government on the "right" side.

"Compromise" now is the watchword. "Compromise with honor." Sen. Lucas, of Illinois,

and Sen. McGrath, of Rhode Island, are seeking a compromise with the Southerners. So it seems. But what they are seeking a compromise with is joblessness, insecurity and—murder. All of these capitalist "faults" have a place, though, in the irrepressible drive of the big boys for more and more power.

**COULD MISSISSIPPI'S** James O. Eastland remain in the Senate at the expense of that state's more than one million Negroes without the aid of mob murder and the threat of other forms of violence? Hardly. And Eastland is quite a handy aid to his northern Republican brothers in the drive against labor.

If not for the fear of murders like those of Robert Mallard last November and Isaiah Nixon a little earlier how could Georgia's squeaky-voiced Richard B. Russell trample on the rights of the 1,084,927 Negroes he supposedly represents?

And the same goes for Alabama's Sen. John J. Sparkman who ran last year as a Truman man on the Dixiecrat ticket. Add also Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, and the other filibuster leaders. The politics of these men is based on violence against Negroes. And their type of violence fits in with the present program of President Truman's bi-partisan supporters in and out of the government.

As between these two camps there is no compromise: for them it is a question as to which is the best way to maintain the fiction of a difference between them.

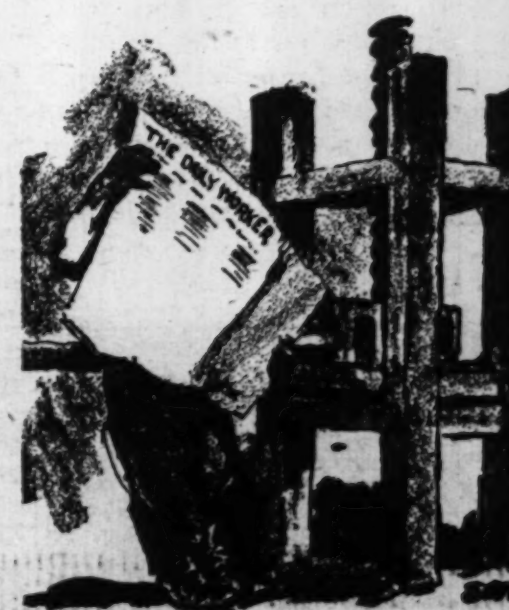
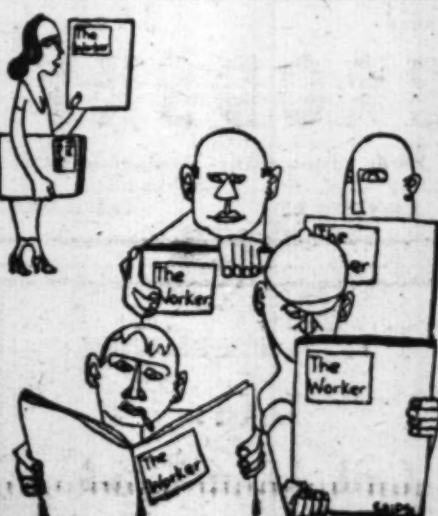
**WHAT THEY ARE** seeking is an acceptance by the people of a compromise. They want to avoid the wrath of a betrayed electorate, especially the millions of Negroes who thought Truman's civil rights program was offered in good faith. But they want us to compromise with 5,000 murders (that is the official lynch figure since 1882); they want us to forget about the

relief lines and the ghettos of jobless who can bid industrial wages down. And they want to earn our thanks for the show we've been treated to—at our own expense.

But behind the show is the grim fact that the government, even more than private persons is guilty of mass lynching. The government, itself, has a stake in this peculiar American form of murder. This was true before and after the Scottsboro case, and before the case of the six Negroes now sitting in the Trenton, N. J., death house, the result of an official frameup.

The figures for death sentences in 1946, the last year for which such figures are available, tell a horrible story and indict the government. There were 131 executions in America in 1946—and 84 of them were Negroes, nearly double that of white although Negroes are only one-tenth of the population. Forty-five of the white men were executed for murder and one for aggravated assault while serving a life sentence. Sixty-one Negroes were executed for murder; 21 for rape (no whites were so sentenced); one for robbery.

Study those figures carefully and then study the Senate debates against that background. You are bound to conclude that the 46 Democrats and Republicans supporting the filibuster acted normally. They followed an established pattern of government.





## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES**, commenting on the filibuster victory of the Democratic-Republican coalition, says, "It is scarcely disputable, we believe, that Mr. Truman himself contributed to the causes of this defeat." The Times, however, says that Truman's "offhand" statements about imposing cloture led to the scuttling of civil rights legislation. It fails to mention Truman disporting himself in the warm Florida breezes while his cronies applied the ax to the civil rights legislation.

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** reassures itself about the "capitalist system" by the screwy angling editorial about "the further shiftings of high Soviet officials. . . ." By the clairvoyant method, the Tribune says Professor Varga, the Soviet economist recently criticized for mistakes about the nature of bourgeois economies, "is not in Siberia," so this means the "Kremlin must admit . . . there will be no capitalist collapse."

**THE NEWS** is sore at Valentin Gubitchev, the Russian UN employee accused of being a spy, because he didn't accept "the capable Fowler Hamilton . . ." attorney appointed by Judge Rifkind. The News doesn't mention that Hamilton is a former Department of Justice counsel.

**THE MIRROR** says that in view of the Gubitchev-Coplon case "a patriotic American, Robert C. Alexander, assistant chief of the visa department of the State Department . . ." who charged Russia with sending in spies as UN

employees . . . "should be completely cleared and given a medal."

**THE POST** columnist I. F. Stone writes, "The clamor in the courtroom has served to distract public attention of some dubious aspects of the Federal jury system in New York City as disclosed in the trial of the Communists." Stone notes how Judge Medina "passes in silence over the tell-tale 'C' lightly penciled in besides the names of Negroes on the lists." Judge Medina's ruling that no bias exists in jury selection, says Stone, "when read with the final brief submitted by the defense, only deepens the doubt."

**THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN** columnist Henry McLemore whips up a jingo froth for an immediate war against Russia. "President Truman would be surprised to know how many American men would go tomorrow to shut up Russia's mouth forever. . . . We will go as ambassadors without portfolios but with Garands," he writes.

**THE WORLD TELEGRAM** says, "If this City Hall farce continues for a few more days there won't be a Democratic politician or public official this side of Buffalo using a telephone. . . ."

**THE SUN** has an alibi for Truman on the scuttling of civil rights legislation. "The President has one consolation. Congress has not got out of hand merely because he is away from Washington." A "working majority in both houses . . ." is the reason.

## Niemoller Aids 3 Gestapo Men

Consternation has been created among the Jews in Germany over the fact that whitewashing testimony by Pastor Martin Niemoller resulted in freeing three former Gestapo commanders. A dispatch, appearing in the Jewish Morning Journal here, declared that the three Nazis being tried were accused of responsibility for the death of thousands of Jews in Oswiecim and other concentration camps.

Niemoller, president of the German Evangelical Church, has been widely built up in America as a "liberal" and "democrat."

The Journal story declared that Niemoller, at the trial of the three, characterized them as German "idealists" who, like all "good Germans," carried out their duties as commanders of the camps.

## Canadian Seamen Win Court Fight

LONDON, March 16(AN).—Canadian seamen who staked a long sitdown strike aboard their ship in the British port of Cardiff who have won a court decision which may end the Canadian shipowners' practice of laying off seamen in foreign harbors and replacing them with non-union crews for the return trip.

A Cardiff judge dismissed an action brought by the owners to force the men ashore and make them pay damages to the company for profits lost through the delayed sailing. The shipowners then caved in, offering to pay all wages due to the crew, its passage back to Canada, and two months additional wages calculated from the moment of its landing in Montreal.

## Meet to Discuss Anti-Soviet Moves

LONDON, March 16.—Foreign Ministers of the five Western Union countries met behind closed doors today to discuss military, political and economic plans against the Soviet Union.

Joined by their Defense and Finance Ministers and a corps of experts, the Foreign Ministers of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg met at Lancaster House.



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## TO SEEK AID FOR DEPORTATION VICTIMS

The American-citizen families of the more than 75 non-citizens facing deportation will go to Washington on March 22 and 23 to petition the President, the Attorney General, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization and other government officials, to cancel the deportation proceedings, it is announced by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Among those who will go to Washington are: Mrs. Helen Grant Warhol, of Minneapolis, and her three children. Her husband, Peter Warhol, a war veteran, has lived in the United States since he was three years old and now faces deportation to Czechoslovakia. His four brothers, all American citizens by birth, served with him in the armed forces. Mrs. Warhol is a descendant of President Grant.

Mrs. Benjamin Saltzman, of New York, and her two sons, one a war veteran. Another son was killed in the service of the country. Saltzman, who has lived here for 35 years, faces deportation to Lithuania. Irving and Seymour Taffler, of New York, sons of Mrs. Anna Taffler, Irving Taffler is a war

veteran. His mother faces deportation to Russia after having lived here 34 years.

Miss Dorothy Mackey, 18-year-old daughter of James Mackey, of Gary, Ind. Mackey faces deportation to Canada. He has lived here 25 years.

### EIGHT CHILDREN

Mrs. Katherine Callow, of Niles, O., and her eight children, ranging in age from four to 16. Her husband, Leon Callow, a steelworker, has lived in the United States for 33 years and faces deportation to Greece.

Mrs. Esther Harisiades, of New York, and her two children. Her husband, Peter Harisiades, has lived in the United States 31 years and faces deportation to Greece.

Mrs. John Hilty, of Milwaukee, whose husband, a native of Lichtenstein, faces deportation after living in the United States for 21 years.

Ralph Hyndman, steelworker and husband of Katherine Hyndman, of Gary, Indiana. Mrs. Hyndman, a leader in the fight for the rights of the Negro people and other minorities in the midwest, faces deportation after having lived here 36 years.

Mrs. Michael Salerno, of New

York, and her nine-year-old son. She is the wife of Michael Salerno, editor of L'Unita del Popolo, Italian language weekly. Salerno faces deportation to Italy after having lived here more than 25 years.

Mrs. Mae Williamson, of New York, and her two boys, one a year old and other nine years old. She is the wife of John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party.

Mrs. Gita Potash, of New York, wife of Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers Joint Council of New York. Potash faces deportation to Russia. He has lived here 32 years.

The son and daughter of Mrs. Theresa Horvath of Fairmount, W. Va. Mrs. Horvath's son is a war veteran. She has lived here 26 years, and faces deportation to Hungary.

Mrs. Eleanor Bidien, of New York, and Elizabeth Bidien, wife and daughter of Charles Bidien. Bidien, a native of Indonesia, has lived in the United States for 18 years and now faces deportation.

Mrs. Jack Schneider, of New York, wife of Jack Schneider, of the Furrier Joint Council of New York. Schneider faces deportation to Russia, after having lived here 20 years.

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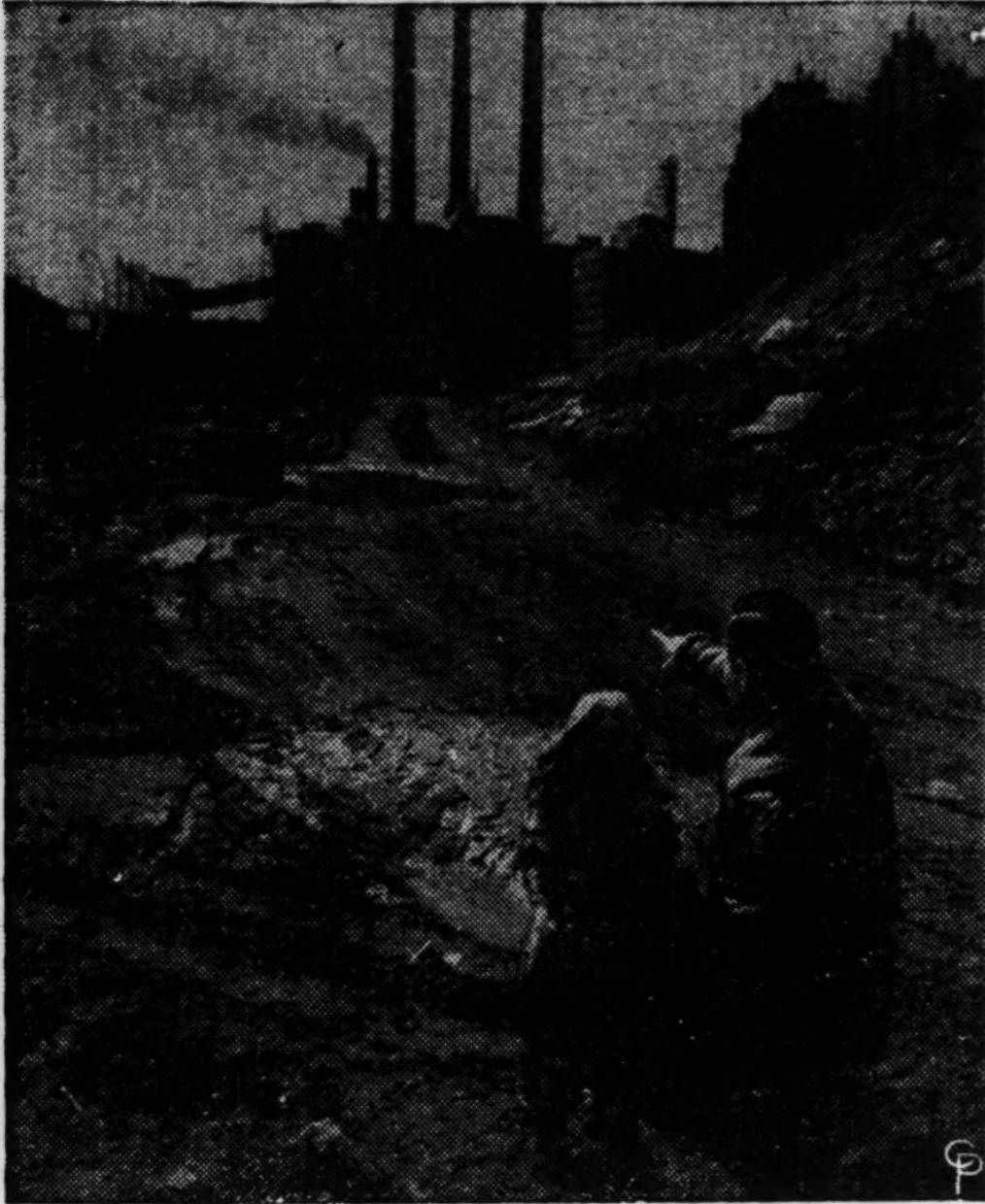
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## SITE FOR UN HEADQUARTERS



SITE FOR THE UNITED NATIONS headquarters in New York is being pointed out by a father to his daughter. The cornerstone will be laid April 10.

## DELAY WITCHHUNT BILLS

(Continued from Page 3) McMullen bill to bar Communists from city and state jobs and fire members of the party now in civil service were very much in evidence in the Senate. The bill, substituted for Sen. Charles V. Scanlan's provisions, was definitely scheduled for a vote. Not until five minutes before the upper house adjourned was it laid aside for action probably tomorrow.

When the bill was called out, Sen. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, repeated yesterday's request to "strike it out" for debate. Sen. Scanlan agreed, and then majority leader Benjamin Feinberg, as he did yesterday, left the chamber. When he returned, during a roll-call on routine measures, he walked up to Senate clerk William S. King, and this reporter heard him whisper: "Let's get those Communist bills out of the way." King began to say something about "debate," and Reinberg retorted, "Ah, let's get them out."

The irony of this little dialogue is that Feinberg, despite proposed amendments which delete the words "Communist Party," ostensibly to make the legislation constitutional, referred to the measures as "Communist Bills"—just as if no changes had taken place.

## AIM UNCHANGED

Feinberg's attitude reflects the basic line taken by the legislators on both sides of the aisle, and it is a sharp warning to those who feel that deletion of the word "Communist" from witchhunt bills is a victory. The objectives of the repressive measures remain the same, and the intent and purpose continue to be directed at Communists, trade unionists, democratic-minded teachers and all who oppose the war-mongering onslaught of Wall Street.

The majority leader, however, changed his mind and asked the bill be held over when it was finally read. A few minutes later the Senate adjourned.

## SCANLAN BILL

While Feinberg was out of the chamber, the Scanlan bill, which bars the Communist Party from all political rights and privileges and is intended to bar it from the ballot, was called up for advancement to third reading—the only time a bill can be voted on. The bill is still on general orders and has not advanced in two days.

Sen. Williamson, taking Feinberg's place as temporary floor leader, asked Scanlon "to star the bill"—which means that the legislation cannot move on for a vote until the star is removed. This can

only be done by the introducer himself and must wait until all third reading bills are acted on.

It is not likely that the measure will be acted on until next Monday.

## WAVE OF PROTEST

The hesitancy to act on the pro-fascist measures is due to the barrage of protests that has swamped leaders of both parties here and individual senators, not to mention the hundreds of telegrams and letters in Gov. Dewey's office.

The mass delegations of CIO public workers and teachers, as well as the largest American Labor Party contingents which have jammed the Senate galleries since Monday have tempered the witch-hunt atmosphere here to a considerable extent.

Another large delegation of more than 50 ALP members is scheduled to keep up the vigil tomorrow. The group will meet with legislative spokesmen from both parties in an effort to recommit the bills back to committee.

A report was heard today that the Scanlan bill barring the Communist Party from political rights if passed in the Senate—may be pigeon-holed in the Assembly Rules Committee. This is a possibility only if the protests and delegations continue their current pace.

## CRACK WHIP

Minority leader Elmer Quinn, according to informants, cracked the whip on the growing list of dissenters among Democratic Senators coming out against the McMullen and the Scanlan measures. Of the 25 Democrats, about nine had already committed themselves "off the record" to vote against the measures. On Monday only two had definitely placed themselves in opposition.

Quinn, fearing a real revolt against the bi-partisan conspiracy to push through the repressive bills, then demanded that all of the Democrats vote "organization"—a threat that has been effective with most Democratic legislators.

Sen. Peter J. Dalessandro, Democratic stooge for the Albany O'Connell machine, said in support of the measures.

"I am willing to become a totalitarian to stop totalitarianism," Assemblyman Philip Schupler, Democratic leader in the 19th A.D., Brooklyn, called Sen. Mario M. Deopatis, a new member, to account for the latter's opposition to the bills.

Schupler, erstwhile "progressive," is the boss in Deopatis' district.

## Swear in Jury in Trial Of '12' After Final Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. He testified he was formerly employed as a receptionist in the office of the president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad.

Defense attorneys used their 15th and final peremptory to excuse Mrs. Eva Mendelsohn, of 235 West End Ave., whose husband operates 20 large apartment houses for Bing & Bing, realtors.

Russell Janney, theatrical producer and writer, was called to take the place of Mrs. Mendelsohn and the jury was completed.

During the eight days taken up with selection of the jury, 38 talesmen were examined by the court. Six were excused for cause and 20 were excused by peremptory challenges.

## MEMBERS OF JURY

The 12 members of the jury, all of whom are veteran federal jurors, are:

Mrs. Thelma Dial, 545 Edgecombe Ave., Negro housewife whose husband is an orchestra leader.

Russell Janney, 320 E. 70th St., theatrical producer and writer.

Mrs. Ida Howell, 44 Edgecombe Ave., Negro beautician in the Clark Beauty Shop. Her husband is a taxi driver.

Miss Kathryn E. Dunn, 425 Riverside Drive, former Wall Street brokerage clerk.

George L. Smith, 412 East 165 St., a Negro real estate and fur salesman, formerly receptionist in the office of the president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. He testified he is an election district captain in an unnamed political party.

Mrs. Lillian Berliner, 4300 Broadway, housewife. Her husband is a woolen salesman.

Patrick S. Reynolds, 245 E. 21 St., retired Ruppert Brewery salesman and member of the Holy Name Society.

Henry E. Allen, 110 E. 87 St., civil engineer, member of the Liberal Party and contributor to the Americans for Democratic Action.

Mrs. Lillian Schlesinger, 30 Seaman Ave., Bronx, an employee in the Franklin Simon mailing dept. She is also a licensed insurance agent and is a widow.

James F. Smyth, 15 Stuyvesant Oval, wireman and assembler for Bell Telephone Laboratories, 395 Hudson St. He is a member of the American Legion and Communication Workers of America.

Mrs. Carrie L. Robinson, 601 W. 16 St., a widow, office worker for an eyeglass firm.

Mrs. Gertrude Corwin, 350 W. 57 St., a housewife. Her husband is a salesman.

The prospective jurors were ex-

cluded from the courtroom for an hour after opening of the morning session, during which time attorneys for defense, the prosecution and the judge debated the question of possession of a document concerning the case.

Attorney George W. Crockett, Jr. objected that he had been accused by the court and the prosecutor during his absence Tuesday of "misconduct" in connection with his alleged refusal to supply Assistant U. S. Attorney Frank Gordon a copy of an affidavit, rejected by the court, charging illegal seizure by the FBI of personal papers from the automobile of Michigan Communist Chairman Carl Winter.

"Your conduct has not been irreproachable," Judge Medina declared sarcastically, interrupting Crockett.

Crockett vigorously objected to the court's characterization, stating in all his 15 years of law practice he had never conducted himself in the manner described by the judge.

## DEFENDS CROCKETT

Attorney Richard Gladstein was on his feet in defense of the Negro attorney.

"Your remarks are absolutely impermissible, unjust and unwarranted," Gladstein said, addressing the court.

Judge Medina recalled he had charged during the defense challenge of the jury array that Gladstein had been "wilfully contemptuous."

"No halo surrounds that finding," Gladstein retorted.

The judge said angrily: "I thought Mr. Crockett was surrounding himself with a halo."

Crockett pressed for removal of a court order requiring him to return the Winter affidavit to Gordon, stating Gordon was actually in possession of the affidavit, which was included as part of another document.

The court agreed that the matter should be dropped. Crockett asked for leave to file a written motion, stating the facts of the seizure of the Winter papers, and reopening the motion for a court order to compel the FBI to return the papers.

The judge, clearly worried over the grave constitutional questions involved in the defense charge of illegal search and seizure, reconsidered his former ruling and said he would hold a hearing on the motion later.

## ORDERS ISSERMAN RETURN

Judge Medina, at this point, noted that defense lawyer A. J.

Isserman was absent from the counsel table, having been excused to do work outside the court on the case until completion of jury examination. He withdrew his permission permitting Isserman's absence, ordered Isserman to return to the courtroom at once and called a 10 minute recess to wait for the lawyer's return.

The judge was advised at the end of the recess that Isserman would not be able to reach the courthouse until 2:15 p.m. He then continued jury examination, in the absence of Isserman, warning that hereafter all defense attorneys must be in the courtroom at all times during sessions of the trial.

Attorney Harry Sacher told the court the ruling would seriously handicap progress of the trial, and appealed to the court to use discretion in the matter, pointing out that at the very moment two U. S. attorneys were absent from the room.

"That's different," the judge barked. "Mr. Isserman will be present at the afternoon session."

## QUESTIONS 3 JURORS

Throughout the remainder of the morning, Judge Medina questioned three talesmen.

Frank Sauer, Consolidated Edison clerk, 3997 Carpenter Ave., Bronx, was excused by the court for cause when he voluntarily announced he had a son and brother-in-law in the police department, adding that a nephew, also a cop, was killed in line of duty.

Patrick S. Reynolds, retired Ruppert brewery salesman, of 245 E. 21 St., another of the new prospective jurors, told the court he was a member of the Holy Name Society. He stated, in answer to a few general questions, that membership in the anti-Communist organization would not bias him in any way against the defendants.

James F. Smyth, 15 Stuyvesant Oval, Bell Telephone laboratory wire man, took Sauer's place in the box. He testified he was a member of the American Legion and the Communication Workers of America. He said none of his organization ties would bias him as a juror in the case.

Isserman returned to court following the luncheon recess and appealed to the judge to permit him to continue work on the case outside the court. Judge Medina relented his earlier ruling and excused both Isserman and Crockett for the rest of the afternoon.

## LINING UP FOR FINAL ORDERS FROM ACHESON



The ambassadors of the U. S. government's Western European satellites meet with Secretary of State Dean Acheson to get the final draft of the North Atlantic Pact being forced on the peoples of their countries by American imperialism. They are (l. to r.): Hugues LeGallais, Minister of Luxembourg; Ambassador E. N. van Kleffens of the Netherlands; Baron Silvercruys, Ambassador of Belgium; Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, Norwegian Ambassador; Secretary of State Dean Acheson; French Ambassador Henri Bonnet; Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong, and Sir Oliver Shewell-Williams, Ambassador of Great Britain.



## Ted Tinsley Says

### That Dear Old Buddy of Mine

AT A RECENT LUNCHEON given in New York's Hotel Commodore, Louis Hollander joined Charles Kerigan of the UAW, Thomas J. Murphy of the Newspaper Guild, and two representatives of the ACW, in paying a glowing tribute to some staunch friends of labor and fighters for the working class. Let me give it to you in the words of the *New York Times*:

"The sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were acclaimed as perfect models of what a rich man's son should be in a luncheon speech yesterday by Louis Hollander, state president of the CIO. . . . With Mr. Rockefeller seated at his right, Mr. Hollander praised the Rockefeller family for having accepted the philosophy that they were custodians rather than owners of their wealth, and that it was their responsibility to spend money on socially useful projects instead of squandering it in night clubs and riotous living. . . . Twenty CIO leaders applauded vigorously at Mr. Hollander's praise of the Rockefellers. . . ."

NEXT WEEK Mr. Rockefeller will give a speech describing Louis Hollander as a perfect model of what a labor leader should be.

Could this be class collaboration?

It is a tribute to the stomachs, if not the leadership, of those 20 CIO "leaders" that they managed to keep their lunch down after that speech.

The sons of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are not the only perfect models of what a rich man's son should be. Louis Hollander is another—and he manages it without a rich father.

It must be a source of great comfort to many oil workers to learn that the Rockefellers aren't squandering their patrimony in night clubs and riotous living. They're showing more sense than the old madcap, John D., Sr., who gave away dimes as though they were confetti. The way he was running through those dimes, there wouldn't have been a penny left for the young Rockefellers in 12,000,000,000 short years. As for squandering in night clubs, I'll bet the entire membership of the ACW and the UAW could spend every night, for the next half century, in the Stork Club, without making a dent in the Rockefeller fortune.

Union members must have been awfully glad to hear Hollander say that the Rockefellers, who go fat on the working class, are "custodians rather than owners" of their wealth. *The Times*, in an ecstatic editorial on this luncheon, declared that the "Rockefellers considered themselves stewards, rather than owners."

This makes them eligible for the Steward's Division of the National Maritime Union.

THE LAST FIGURES I saw said that the Rockefellers, together with the duPonts and the Mellons, stewarded about 11 percent of the assets of some 200 large corporations with holdings estimated at \$8,000,000,000. Go spend that on riotous living!

Why doesn't Hollander suggest to his membership that they begin stewarding their own money instead of letting the Rockefellers do it for them? Ah, but no. I am afraid I cannot convince Louis Hollander. He has arrived. *The Times* likes him. The Rockefellers like him. Nobody says mean things about him in the newspapers. He has learned how to be a popular labor leader in the press.

All you have to do is kiss the boss on third base.

## Hollywood:

# State Department Backs Redbaiting Republic Film

By David Platt

REPUBLIC Studio has adopted a "hush-hush" policy on "Fathom's Deep," a preachment against Communism, which went before the cameras ten days ago under the direction of R. C. Springsteen. The Publicity Department has been instructed not to issue any press releases on the film. This much is known however. The picture is getting the 'semidocumentary' treatment. The cast is made up largely of unknowns recruited from the stage and radio. The script has been approved by the State Department and is being made in cooperation with that Department.

AS A "CONCRETE GESTURE" to show their distaste for Hollywood's machine-made films, a group of Harvard and Radcliffe College students have produced a "humorous fantasy" centering about kite-flying as a national craze.

Titled "The Touch of the Times," the film is said to contain only one brief kiss. It has a terrific moral however: "If You're bored—go fly a kite." What's more it evolves against a labor background.

The plot concerns a factory worker who takes up kite-flying to relieve his boredom. In no time at all the sport develops into a national mania. Wheels of production stop everywhere as thousands of factory hands lay off to fly kites. The wheels start up again when the factory owners sign contracts with their workers compelling everyone to fly his kite at the same altitude. Is this their answer to Hollywood? To add to the confusion the top male roles are played by students billed only as X and Z. The females are identified as Y.

The film was two years in the making and was partially financed by selling their own blood for \$25 a pint. So much blood for such a bloodless film!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, who hasn't made a "crime" film in a decade or a "religious" film since World War One, has plunked

down \$150,000 for the screen rights to a novel which is said to contain an even mixture of crime and religion. The novel is Leo Brady's "The Edge of Doom," about a boy who murders a priest. (Brady is assistant to Father Hartke of Catholic University). Goldwyn says it's "the most affecting book" he has read since "An American Tragedy." For the record, the producer never gave the Dreiser book a tumble when it was making the rounds of the studios in the mid-20s.

A GUY BY the name of Max Shane insists that exhibitors are

re-playing the John Howard Lawson film "Sahara," a drama built around men dying of thirst in the desert, because it boomed . . . beverage sales.

"THE LAST STOP," sensational Polish film about the Women's Section of the Auschwitz (Nazi) concentration camp, opens at the World Theatre next Monday, March 21. Produced and directed by Wanda Jakubowska. "The Last Stop" is spoken in four languages—French, Polish, German and Russian and has English titles. The United Nations Film Board endorsed it for its "moral and artistic values."

## Music:

### BACH'S 'ST. MATTHEW PASSION' PERFORMED BY JOHN HARMS CHORUS

By Ben Levine

BACH'S St. Matthew Passion was performed Monday night by the John Harms Chorus, with John Harms as conductor and Walter Wild as organist. The recitatives by William McGrath, tenor, Leland Goodell, baritone, and Donald Wheatcraft, baritone, were effective in bringing out the drama and the pathos of his great work.

Unfortunately much of the fine shading which the chorales require was lost in this performance, nor did Iona Harms, soprano, and Ruth Brall, contralto, achieve the full measure of beauty that Bach wrote in the solos.

One of the most beautiful soprano and alto duets ever written, Behold My Saviour Now Is Taken was tossed off too lightly.

Lemonade Opera announces present activities, plans for spring season, and plans for summer season, June through October, at the Greenwich Mews Playhouse, 141 W. 13 St., New York City.

Spring Season: Four matinee performances of Hansel and Gretel, to be given Wednesday through Saturday, April 20-23, Easter Vacation.

Summer Season: Third Summer

Season opening early in June with Joseph Haydn's opera, *The Man in the Moon* (*Die Welt auf der Monde*) based on a play by Goldoni with English libretto by John Gitman. This is one of the several Haydn operas which have never been done in America.

Thereafter, Kurt Weill's *Down in the Valley* will be given for the first time in New York City. Later in the four-month season, the former success, *Hansel and Gretel*, *La Serva Padrona*, *Don Giovanni*, and *The Duenna* will be added to the repertory.

### Shostakovich to Speak in Newark

NEWARK, March 15.—Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted astronomer and director of Harvard University Observatory, will join Soviet composer Dimitri Shostakovich on the platform of the Mosque Theatre, Newark, Tuesday evening, March 29, at a peace rally sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, it was announced today.

# The Communist Party and Culture in Postwar USSR

By Ralph Parker

MOSCOW

THE MEASURES taken by the Communist Party to influence the course of intellectual life in post-war USSR are best regarded (it seems to me) as part of an integrated movement, embracing all activities and aimed at the creation of a Communist society. Barely six months had passed after Nikolai Voznesenski's report on the objectives of the Five-Year Plan of Postwar Reconstruction, when Andrei Zhdanov in a speech at Leningrad appealed to the intellectuals to help the Party and Government lead the people to a new and brighter life by producing works of high ideological content, embodying the best traits of man in a Soviet society.

These requirements ring strangely in the ears of people who hold that any intrusion of political considerations into the field of cultural activities is unjustifiable. They demand the right which the majority of Western intellectuals have claimed, since the publication of the Communist Manifesto a century ago, to perform their function outside, indeed above, the class struggle. But even in Tsarist Russia, the Russia of Alexander Herzen, of Tolstoy, of Turgenev's "Sportsman's Sketches," of Chekhov and Gorki, the disassociation of the intellectual from society was rare.

IN A POSTWAR Russia, where society is emerging from the catastrophe of the most savage war and the cruellest occupation known to modern history, the detachment of

the intellectual is easily judged to be an attitude hostile to society, his ivory tower a center of subversion, and his pursuit of "pure art" or "pure science" a form of desertion, if not of worse.

It needs to be remembered that the Party spokesmen who have inveighed against pessimism, escapism and sub-'ctivism in art and literature, are influenced by that speech of Zhdanov's in the first sentence of which he condemned Alexander Zoshchenko for having written a tale whose central character was a monkey who found it could live more comfortably in human society by ignoring its rules and pitting its animal wits against the community. The alternative to Zoshchenko's man-as-monkey, as to Anna Akhmatova's man-in-pursuit-of-his-private-dream, is Soviet man whose "spiritual majesty and noble character" Soviet artists were called on to depict by the President of their Academy last month.

IS IT SURPRISING that, faced with the task of sweeping away its ruins in order to lay the foundations of a Communist society, the Soviet people, after all that it had gone through during the war, should be protected by its leaders from a literature and an art that dwells upon themes of horror and despair? That writers who interpret war as "a purging of the soul" and describe the lives of the defenders of Leningrad as "a cave-man struggle for existence . . . which freed all the dark instincts of man, so that he was prepared to destroy all . . ." should be castigated as slanderers? Or that the

charge of subjectivism should be levelled against a poetess who described the idea of the future of Soviet society as a mirage?

It is against a loss of faith in the value of living, of belief in a better tomorrow, of respect for the nobility of man that Soviet intellectuals are called on to strive. The Russians do not consider it necessarily a loss to themselves or to the world that this has deprived them of the Russian equivalents of a J. P. Sartre, an Albert Camus, a Malaparte, a L. F. Celine, or a William Faulkner. They believe with Lenin that literature must be infused with the spirit of the Communist Party, and that an intellectual cannot be a member of society and at the same time be free from society. They believe that the arts should be for the same values as society as a whole.

DOES THIS MEAN, as some critics of the Soviet Union assert, that the arts have to be geared to the cultural level of the masses? In the sense that their idiom should be widely comprehensible, the answer is yes. But if the question implies that the arts are not employed constantly to raise the cultural level of the masses, the answer is no. The Party has set its face most decidedly against pandering to a post-war inclination for sensationalism, frivolity and "fun for fun's sake." It has accurately read the minds of a public which after experiencing its fill of horror and humiliation during the war, longs passionately to study, to satisfy its boundless curiosity.

Recently I visited the provincial

city of Ulianovsk, a place whose cultural life is probably rather less advanced than that of the average Russian city, since its industrial working class is comparatively small in numbers. Before the Revolution the upper part of Ulianovsk (then Simbirsk), poised on the edge of an abrupt cliff above the broad Volga, and containing the theatre, high school, public library and museums, was occupied by the local nobility and the families of the well-to-do grain merchants. The lower town, mostly built of wood, housed the artisans, barges and small shopkeepers people who were mainly illiterate or semi-literate and whose lives were haunted by poverty, disease and the fear of famine.

TODAY THE WORKERS, who live in modern cement-built houses, come to the upper city in pursuit of culture. Over 2,000 children are regular users of the library that was formerly the Assembly Rooms of the nobility. They read Reed and Jules Verne and Alexander Dumas as well as Gogol, Pushkin and Fadееv's "The Young Guard." For their parents, the library has over a quarter of a million books, 35,000 in foreign languages. One in every five of the city's total population uses this library regularly, and there are 23 other libraries in the city. Each comes on an average 15 times a year and reads 25 books. The theatre, formerly reserved for the nobility and middle class, seats 1,100. Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe" and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" are playing to full houses this season. Ulianovsk has

5,000 students in its institutes and technical high schools. Its 42 primary and secondary schools, its five evening schools, educate 20,000 pupils.

The Communist Party believes that it is serving the interests of the eager, earnest, enquiring people of Ulianovsk, as of hundreds of other Soviet cities, in insisting that the most talented intellectuals of the land should address themselves to this public, and not to narrowly-defined coteries in Moscow or Leningrad. It believes that Vladimir Matveyev, aged 13, whose grandfather was an illiterate bargee and whose father, a major of artillery, fell at Stalingrad, should have the opportunity of reading and of understanding the poems of the nation's most gifted lyricists. He will become familiar with the greatest Russian writers and thinkers of the past—and not only with Russian. Why then, should contemporary writers ignore him?

The Communists believe that the 110 orphans of the Leningrad siege who are growing up in the Ulianovsk mansion where the poet Pushkin once stayed, will be happier citizens if instead of reviving their nightmares of the terrible winter of 1942, Soviet writers direct their gaze to a bright future.

All consideration of the present situation of the arts in USSR must take into account this public with its tremendous effort to understand, standing poised on tip-toe to reach what it is provided with, and treasuring as something vastly important the product of intellectual gifts. (Concluded Tomorrow)



By BARNARD RUBIN

**ANNA LOUISE STRONG** has sold a series of articles to the reactionary New York Herald Tribune. Miss Strong's price was a reported \$10,000. . . .

## TOWN TALK

The National Five Arts Award, 715 Fifth Ave., New York City, is laying out \$100,000 for prizes, open to all amateur and professional writers for the best full-length play, radio script, short story, motion picture synopsis and popular song submitted to its judges before July 31 of this year.

Judges of the competition are: Drama: Sam Wanamaker, Barrett Clark, Herman Shumlin; Songs: Benny Goodman, Dick Haymes, Duke Ellington; Short Story: Betty Smith, Norman Mailer, James A. Michener, Whit Burnett; Motion Picture: Anatole Litvak, Hal B. Wallis, Rouben Mamoulian, and Radio: Norman Corwin, Arch Oboler, Erik Barnouw. . . .



Several new rulings on summer strawhat theater regulations were adopted by Actor's Equity Council at its last meeting. There will be no change this year in the rule calling for a minimum of six Equity members at all times in barn casts. However, an amendment calls for a ratio of 70 percent union members in all summer troupes with two exceptions: (1) where the cast numbers 15 or more, and (2) for any one week in any one season.

To eliminate the racketeering by managers who have held out Equity memberships as bait to aspiring apprentices and students, a new ruling goes into effect that no apprentice, student or non-Equity jobber can qualify for Equity membership during a first season of summer stock, no matter how many times he plays. He must play at least three weeks in any succeeding season in order to qualify. . . .

Barrie Stavis, author of *Lamp at Midnight*, whose play *The Sun and I* will be presented starting March 20 by New Stages is also the author of a novel, *Home, Sweet Home*, to be published the following day by Sheridan House. . . .

Milton Berle got into the fight ring with Buddy Baer for a Friars' benefit last week and here's the way a *Billboard* reporter described the fight:

Berle came in first, preceded by a couple of cops and a corp of handlers equipped with spray guns filled with Chanel 5, assorted seltzer bottles and cotton swabs. Baer, looking like a behemoth, came next.

Solly Violinsky, wandering around ringside, was telling everybody: "Don't bet this—I know something."

The ref, Barney Ross, called the two pugs into the center. Berle was busy shedding a half dozen vari-colored robes and told the ref to shut up. When he finished de-robing, he stood in a pair of red trunks that stretched from his knees to his neck. From underneath the trunks, beribboned and laced panties peeped shyly. The fight began, with Don Dunphy doing the announcing.

Round One: Berle led with a right, then adlibbed a left and caught a chop on his doctored schnozz. The Morris office got pale. The gong—and Berle said the fix was in, the ref was lousy, and anyway he didn't like him because at gin rummy he always knocked with two. So Ross took a powder and Jerry Bergen took over. The seconds in Berle's corner were busy spraying everybody ringside while their man was taking bows.

Round Two: Berle let loose a terrific uppercut and Baer's nicely slicked hair-do came down around his eyes. Bergen stepped in to separate the sluggers and caught two in the fanny. Berle stepped back to his corner grabbed a bat and came charging out. His handlers disarmed him and Berle tried to jump out of the ring with Baer in hot pursuit. The gong.

Round Three: Berle tried to follow his seconds out of the ring and got caught between the ropes. He untangled himself, grabbed a seltzer bottle and let fly at Bergen. Baer grabbed Bergen and held him in one hand while Berle held the bottle. Baer dropped Bergen. Berle dropped the bottle, then Baer dropped Berle, who screamed: "Foul!" Bergen started counting, yawned and almost toppled over fast asleep. He awoke with a start and took up the count from 20, but Berle jumped up, hit Baer with two straight lines, a piece of business that involved the knee, and some fast thumb work, and Baer went down for the full count. . . .

## FILIBUSTERER

The present filibuster reminds us of the story concerning Sen. John T. Morgan of Alabama. Before his death in 1907, he made several extremely long and vigorous speeches in favor of his Nicaraguan Canal bill. It was not unusual for the gentleman from Alabama to talk about the canal for a week at a time, so dear was this cause to his heart.

One day a reporter, baiting Morgan, suggested the Senator could doubtless talk endlessly on any given subject.

Completely serious, Sen. Morgan thought that over for a minute. "No," he drawled. "I think if I knew absolutely 'nothing' at all about a subject I could probably speak for only a day or two."

## Books:

## Maurice Hindus Reports on His Journey To Near East

By Robert Friedman

**THE GRINDING POVERTY** of the Middle East peasant is the dominant note of Maurice Hindus' new book *In Search of a Future*. Hindus visited Iran, Iraq, Egypt and Palestine and in each, save only the last, he found feudal land

*In Search of a Future*, by Maurice Hindus. Doubleday. New York. 270 pp. \$3.

ownership and primitive agriculture combined to keep the masses' economic status at rockbottom.

Hindus does not shrink from reporting what he saw in the Mohammedan Middle East. But his reportage seems to be in the way of a warning that "if the West cannot help while it still can, the

East eventually will." The author's conclusion is that "If Western democracy fails to meet the challenge of the landless or land-poor peasant, communism will run away with the triumph, even as it did in the peasant Russia of yesterday, and is now doing in the peasant China of today."

It is Hindus' wistful belief then, that a benevolent Truman Doctrine will bring land reform to the Middle East, as well as industrialization and 20th century agricultural methods. Actually, however, he offers little to bolster this optimism, except perhaps the fact that an America of an altogether different historical period, itself made public lands available to the people.

Hindus was also vastly impressed with the Israelis' strides in agriculture, reclaiming the desert and

and industrializing their country. While the tribute is deserved, and certainly in comparison to the conditions the author observed in Israel's neighbors, Hindus is just a little naive in assuming that economic problems and injustices end with the creation of a modern capitalist state. Just as he is superficial and short-sighted in glowing over the "glittering abundance" he found in the United States upon his return.

Still, the reporter took precedence in *In Search of a Future*. Despite Hindus' glib sloganizing about "Western democracy," no thoughtful reader could set this volume down without realizing that no Marshall Plans or atom-bombs, but a revolutionary upsurge of the Middle East peoples will lead to the solution of their problems.

## Around the Dial:

## Honest Public Debate is Last Thing Knickerbocker Wants

By Bob Lauter

A FEW DAYS ago WOR sent out a release recording the objections which defense attorneys in the trial of the Twelve made to the nightly reports of H. R. Knickerbocker.

WOR has since followed this up with another release in which Knickerbocker replies to the charges that he helps build prejudice against the eleven defendants.

On Monday night, March 7, Knickerbocker said that "there is nothing the Communists hate and fear more than truthful reporting."

Speaking as a guest on *News on the Human Side*, he continued, "They (the Communists) particularly resent the reporting of a person who has studied their affairs long enough to understand them."

**RADIO IS FULL** of commentators who give themselves special titles. One calls himself "Dean of Washington Correspondents." Another declares that he is the world's foremost authority on any subject at hand. Knickerbocker proclaims himself an "expert." As an "expert," he uses every broad-

## Theatre

**Detective Story**, a new play by Sidney Kingsley starring Ralph Bellamy and Meg Mundy and produced by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, will open at the Hudson Theatre on Wednesday evening, March 23.

Mr. Kingsley is the author of the Pulitzer Prize play *Men in White*, the Drama Critics' Award play *The Patriots*, *Dead End*, *The World We Make* and *Ten Million Ghosts*. The action of his latest play takes place in the detective squad room of a New York police precinct.

*Detective Story* was directed by Mr. Kingsley who has previously performed this service for the London production of *Men in White* and *Dead End* in New York.

The setting for *Detective Story* has been designed by Boris Aronson. Costumes were supervised by Mildred Sutherland.

**The Biggest Thief in Town**, a new comedy by Dalton Trumbo, starring Thomas Mitchell, opens at the Mansfield Theatre Wednesday evening, March 30. Produced by Lee Sabinson and directed by Herman Shumlin, *The Biggest Thief in Town* features Walter Abel, Rhys Williams, Russ Brown, Dorothy Peterson and William J. Kelly. The scenery was designed by Leo Kerz



cast to organize prejudice against the defendants.

**ALL OF OUR** red-baiting "experts" on the radio today, safely on the side of the angels, can be depended upon for a little smug self-righteousness, and Knickerbocker is no exception. On the same broadcast, he said that "what the Nazis and the Communists object to is the same thing: truthful reporting. I stand on the

and the costumes by Eleanor Goldsmith.

New Stages has set Sunday, March 20 as the opening date for its third production of the season, Barrie Stavis' *The Sun and I*. This is in line with the company's policy of limiting to four weeks the run of all its productions at its downtown playhouse at 159 Bleecker St.

Stavis' "ironic comedy" based on the Joseph-in-Egypt legend, is now in rehearsal under Ted Post's direction.

The cast of *The Sun and I* will be composed of 28 members of the New Stages acting company.

record. Let the public decide."

This "let the public decide" sounds very nice indeed, but I assure you it is the last thing in the world that Knickerbocker wants. If the public is to decide, they have to decide between two sides of an issue, and they have to be offered the arguments of both sides.

**IF KNICKERBOCKER'S** smug proclamation, "let the public decide," is any more than a cheap bit of phrasemongering, I have a few proposals for which I ask his public backing over WOR.

I would propose first, that Knickerbocker urge WOR to present a reporter who will use fifteen minutes to editorialize for the defense—as Knickerbocker editorializes for the prosecution.

I would propose that Knickerbocker insist that the ABC Jack Beall anti-Communist programs be followed by pro-Communist programs.

I would propose that Knickerbocker, in the interests of allowing the public to make a fair appraisal of the case, support a proposal that the Communist Party be given equal air time to answer all attacks against it.

**SINCE KNICKERBOCKER** proclaims himself an "expert," I have one last proposal. Let us ask him, over the air, three or four simple questions which are a basic and fundamental part of the theory of Marxism-Leninism. Let us see if this man who has studied our affairs can answer them!

If we do all these things, I am quite willing to "let the public decide." In the meantime, Knickerbocker uses that phrase to hide a situation in which the public is being barred from making an objective decision.

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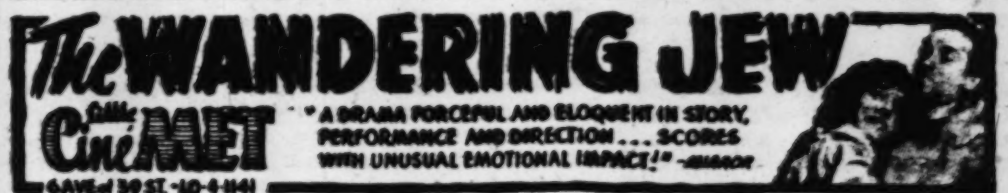
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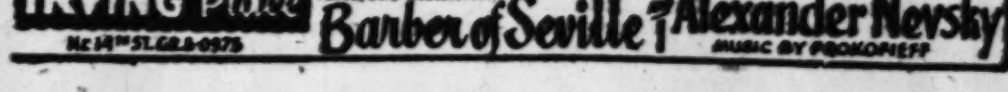
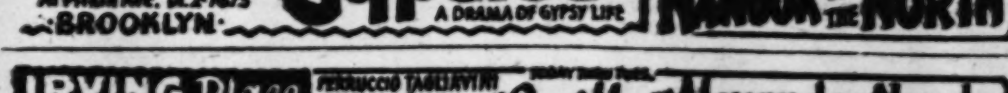
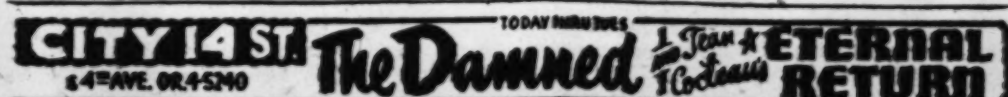
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WNYC-830 Ks.

WINS-1000 Ks.  
WEVD-1130 Ks.  
WCBS-880 Ks.  
WJZ-770 Ks.  
WLIB-1150 Ks.

WHN-1550 Ks.  
WBNY-1490 Ks.  
WQV-1290 Ks.  
WQXR-1500 Ks.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead  
WNYC-Music America Loves  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl  
WJZ-The Kikkwoods  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WQXR-UN Newswear  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WOR-Tello-Test  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WCBS-Rosemary

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WCBS-Aunt Jenny's Stories  
12:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire  
WOR-News; The Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Maggi MacNellis  
WCBS-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WNYC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WJZ-Party Time  
WCBS-Big Sister  
WNYC-String Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WCBS-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone  
WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Double or Nothing  
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Record Review  
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WCBS-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WCBS-What Makes You Tick?  
2:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WCBS-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Releases

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M. - Thursday, March 17

6:30-Herb Shriner. WCBS.  
9:00-Al Jolson show. WNBC.  
9:00-Suspense. WNBC.  
10:00-Screen Guild Players.  
WNBC.  
10:00-Playhouse. WCBS.  
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.

## TV

8:00-Phil Silvers show. WNBC.  
8:30-Lanny Ross show. WNBC.  
9:00-Basketball (National In-  
vitation). WCBS-TV.  
10:00-On Trial. WJZ-TV.  
10:00-Jacques Fray. WATV.

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WCBS-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Key Kysar  
WNYC-Dino Date  
WCBS-Hunt Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonie Matinee  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WCBS-Winner Take All  
WOR-Ladies Man  
WNYC-Lorenz Jones  
WNYC-Disk Date  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet  
WNYC-When A Girl Marries  
WCBS-Galen Drake  
WOR-Straight Arrow  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WOR-Straight Arrow  
WNYC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Modern Rhythms  
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight  
WNYC-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Sky King  
WCBS-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Guest Star  
WCBS-Eric Savareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Bob Eison. Interviews  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WCBS-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WCBS-Herb Shriner  
WNYC-Veterans' News Service  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WCBS-Beulah  
WQXR-Keynote Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Jack Beall  
WCBS-Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to  
America  
WJZ-David Harding  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Hambo & Brown  
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports  
WCBS-Edward Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family  
WOR-Curt Massey Show  
WJZ-Abbott and Costello  
WCBS-FBI  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
WNYC-Lillian Gish  
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen  
WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.  
WOR-Scattergood Baines  
WCBS-Mr. Keen  
8:55-WOR-Harry Hershfield  
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WNYC-Al Jolson Show  
WCBS-Suspense  
WJZ-Go For the House  
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour  
WOR-Mysterious Traveler  
WJZ-Jo Stafford Show  
WCBS-Crime Photographer  
WNYC-Readers Almanac  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
9:45-WNYC-Top Talk  
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players  
WJZ-Child's World  
WOR-Philo Vance

WCBS-Playhouse  
WQXR-News, Showings  
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring Show  
WOR-The Symphonette  
WJZ-We Care-Play  
WCBS-First Nighter-Play  
10:45-WJZ-Harrison Wood, News

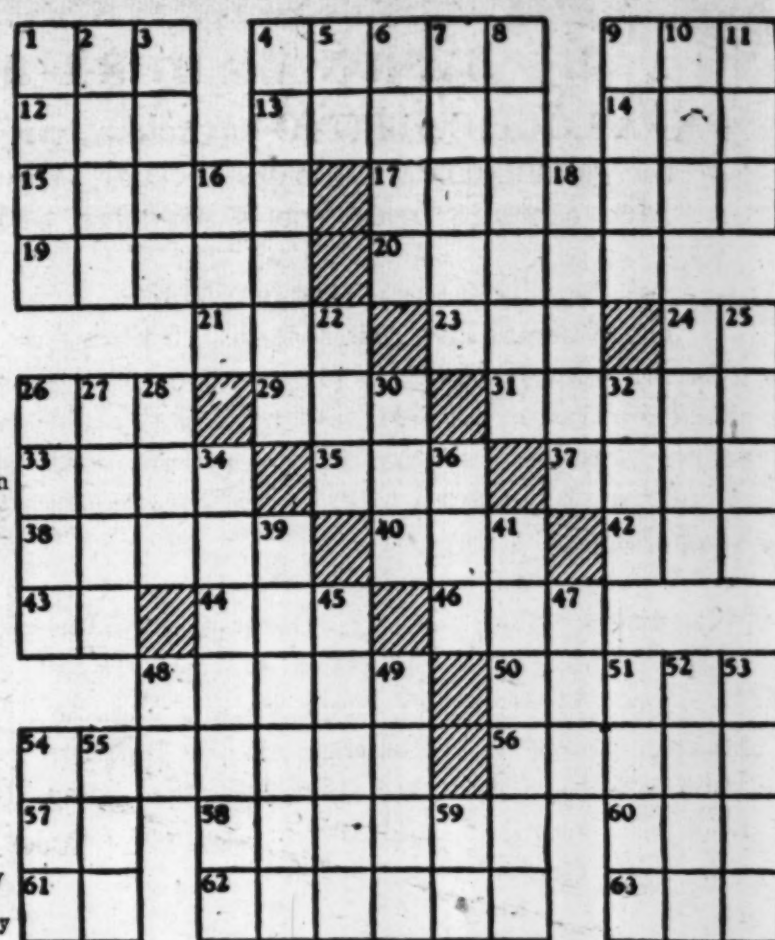
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## HORIZONTAL

1-Carpenter  
4-Bravery  
9-Queen of the  
fairies  
12-Arabian garment  
13-Growing out  
14-Constellation  
15-Unconfirmed  
report  
17-Loyal  
19-Austere  
20-Queen  
21-Inlet  
22-To decay  
24-Note of scale  
26-Guided  
29-To fall behind  
31-Country of Asia  
33-Former Norwegian  
king  
35-Workman's tools.  
37-List  
38-Spy of Moses  
40-By birth  
42-Through  
43-Upon  
44-Large fly  
46-Upper limb  
48-Tapestry  
50-To cook in an  
oven  
54-Prominent  
56-Book of maps.  
57-Prefixed; not  
58-Shallow lake  
60-Friend of Topsy  
61-Pronoun  
62-Ran away secretly  
63-Poetic always

## VERTICAL

1-Planet  
2-To border on  
4-Appearing in  
spring  
5-Article  
6-To endure  
7-Aquatic mammal  
8-Cause  
9-A large number  
10-Part of a circle  
11-Exclamation of  
disapproval  
16-Metalliferous rock  
18-To voice  
22-Quadrupled of  
the ox family  
24-Destiny  
25-Winglike  
26-Crazy (slang)



## Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle

JAPAN PIT STA  
ARADA IDO OIL  
RAPID ELEGANT  
OTIOSE URGE  
ADO RUT WESER  
LAST TALES  
PLEASE OTTAWA  
MURAL SURD  
STAPE ELM RYE  
MINE INSIDE  
MANDATE DIANA  
ERE LEA ACTED  
TAX EMS SEEDS

## Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops  
Good

## MANHATTAN

## First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-Art of Love; Bedroom Diplomat  
ASTOR-Knock on any Door  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-00 Outery  
BIJOU-Red Shoes  
CAPITOL-Three Godfathers  
CRITERION-Fighting O'Flynn  
ELYSEE-His Young Wife  
FULTON-Jean of Arc  
GLOBE-Moonrise  
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque  
LOEW'S STATE-Take Me Out to the Ball Game  
LITTLE CARNEGIE-00 The Quiet One  
LITTLE CINEMAT-Wandering Jew  
MAYFAIR-00 Red Pony  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Captains Courageous  
NEW EUROPE-Welcome to Ireland  
NEW YORK-Crime Doctors Diary; Night Time in Nevada  
PALACE-00 Dear to My Heart  
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith  
PARIS-Symphony PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE-00 Hamlet  
PIX-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-00 Little Women  
RKO PALACE-Marine Raiders; Back to Bataan  
RIALTO-Bad Men of Tombstone  
RIVOLI-00 The Snake Pit  
ROXY-Mother is a Freshman  
STANLEY-00 The Wench  
STRAND-South of St. Louis  
VICTORIA-Jean of Arc  
WORLD-00 Palsan  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-00 Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

TRIBUNE-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
LOEW'S CANAL-00 So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
LOEW'S COMMODORE-The Accused; Countess of Monte  
Cristo  
ART-00 Tragic Hunt; Back Streets of Paris  
CHARLES-News and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO JEFFERSON-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Enchantment  
CITY-00 The Damned; Eternal Return  
IRVING PLACE-00 Barber of Seville; 00 Alexander Nevsky  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-00 So Dear to My Heart  
84TH ST-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
TUDDER-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S 42ND ST.-00 Stagecoach; 00 Long Voyage Home  
BEVERLY-Colonel Blimp; Shorts  
LOEW'S LEXINGTON-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
82ND ST. TRANSLUX-00 Paleface  
NORMANDIE-Decision of Christopher Blake  
SUTTON-00 Pyramale  
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST.-Enchantment  
PLAZA-Man from Colorado  
ARCADIA-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
TRANSLUX 60TH ST.-Man About the House  
YORK-Words and Music; Bells of San Fernando  
LOEW'S 72ND ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
TRANSLUX MONROE-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy  
Martin  
TRANSLUX COLONY-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
85TH ST. TRANSLUX-00 Dear Ruth  
LOEW'S 86TH ST.-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LOEW'S ORPHEUM-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO PROCTORS 88TH ST.-Enchantment  
86TH ST. GRANDE-Ex-Champ; Pardon My Sarcasm  
GRACIE SQUARE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

## West Side

WAVERLY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-The Brothers  
LEWIS SHERIDAN-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
GREENWICH-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
ELGIN-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Enchantment; Another Feature  
TERRACE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
SAVOY-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
SELWYN-00 Stagecoach; 00 Long Voyage Home  
LYRIC-Enchantment; Another Feature  
TIMES SQUARE-Long Way in Mexico; Guns of Hate  
APOLLO-Chips are Down; Room Upstairs  
NEW AMSTERDAM-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
BRYANT-Blaze of Noon; Cross My Heart

SQUIRE-Confession of a Rogue; Her First Affair  
BELMONT-L. Ben Pagoda  
TIVOLI-Faraway Amber; Second Chance  
TOWN-Crank Up; George White Scandals  
RKO COLONIAL-Enchantment; Another Feature  
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
ALDEN-Show Time; Eternally Yours  
77TH ST.-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RKO 81ST ST.-Enchantment  
LOEW'S 83D ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
SCHUYLER-Sho; Last Days of Pompeii  
STODDARD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
SYMPHONY-00 Wuthering Heights; Star is Born  
THALIA-00 Beauty and the Beast; 00 Shee Shine  
RIVERSIDE-Enchantment; Another Feature  
RIVIERA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
CARLTON-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
EDISON-Home Sweet Home; Luck of the Irish  
ARDEN-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
LOEW'S OLYMPIA-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
NEMO-Enchantment; Another Feature  
COLUMBIA-Faraway Amber; Little Ladies  
DELMAR-El Cuarto Nan Danilone; El Amor Be Unzida

## Washington Heights

RKO HAMILTON-Enchantment; Another Feature  
DORSET-S.O.S. Submarine; Return of Wildfire  
LOEW'S RIO-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
AUDUBON-Stella Dallas; Fighting Father Dunne  
UPTOWN-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LOEW'S 175TH ST.-Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO COLISEUM-Enchantment; Another Feature  
HEIGHTS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
GEM-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LANE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
EMPRESS-Having a Wonderful Time; For You I Die  
LOEW'S INWOOD-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LOEW'S DYCKMAN-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ALPINE-Naked Fury; 00 Antoine and Antoinette  
DALE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
RKO MARBLE HILL-Enchantment; Another Feature

## Harlem

ODEON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
RENAISSANCE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
ROOSEVELT-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

## BRONX

ASCOT-Naked Fury; 00 Antoine and Antoinette  
BEACH-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
CIRCLE-Road House; Ideal Husband  
CONCOURSE-International Lady; In the Navy  
BEDFORD-00 Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
EARL-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
FENWAY-Road House; Ideal Husband  
FREEMAN-00 Long is the Road; Yiddie and His Fiddle  
DE LUXE-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
GLOBE-Street Corner; Headin' for Heaven  
LIDO-00 Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road  
LOEW'S AMERICAN-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD-Where Is My Child; I Have Sinned  
LOEW'S 10TH ST.-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
LOEW'S PARADISE-The Bride; Kissing Bandit  
LOEW'S POST ROAD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
MOSHOLU-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
NEW RITZ-00 Best Years of Our Lives; News Hounds  
RKO CASTLE HILL-Enchantment  
RKO CHESTER-Enchantment  
RKO FORDHAM-Enchantment  
PARK PLAZA-Enchantment  
ROSEDALE-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
SQUARE-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
TUXEDO-Enchantment  
UNIVERSITY-Fighting O'Flynn; Man of Ireland  
VALENTINE-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
ZENITH-Miracle Of; Great Adviser

## BROOKLYN-Downtown

RKO ALBEE-00 Snake Pit; Variety Time  
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith; Dynamite  
LOEW'S MELBA-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN-Command Decision; Henry the  
Ruler  
MAJESTIC-Black Rider; Monster Maker  
MONMART-00 Out of the Blue; Beverly Bombshell  
RKO ORPHEUM-Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Every Girl Should Be Mar-  
ried; Unknown Island  
TERMINAL-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran  
TIVOLI-Waterfront at Midnight; Big Town Scandal

CARLETON-Accused; Another Feature  
RKO PROSPECT-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
SANDERS-Accused; Headin' for Heaven  
BELL CINEMA-Walk a Crooked Mile; Allant Blade  
LINCOLN-My Son My Son; Tangier  
NATIONAL-00 Arrowsmith; Come and Get It  
SAVOY-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Crown Heights  
CARROLL-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
CROWN-Thunderbolt; Triple Threat  
CONGRESS-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
LOEW'S KAMEO-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
ROGERS-Road House; Ideal Husband  
LOEW'S PITKIN-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO REPUBLIC-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
STADIUM-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LOEW'S WARWICK-Every Girl Should Be Married;  
Unknown Island

Flatbush  
ALBEMARLE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
ASTOR-00 Corvette K-225; Saboteur  
AVALON-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
AVENUE D-Road House; Ideal Husband  
AVENUE U-Top Hat; Love Affair  
BEVERLY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
CLARIDGE-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
COLLEGE-Women in the Night; Blonde Ice  
ELM-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
FARRAGUT-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
FLATBUSH-I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Daisy Kenyon  
GRANADA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
JEWEL-Guilt of Janet Ames; Submarine Base  
RKO KENMORE-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
KENT-Heartbeat; Do You Love Me  
LOEW'S KING-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
KINGSWAY-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LEADER-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
LINDEN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
MARINE-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
MAYFAIR-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
MIDWOOD-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
NOSTRAND-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
PARKSIDE-Mile, Desiree; 00 Maiden in Uniform  
PATIO-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
QUENTIN-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
RIALTO-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RUGBY-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
TRAYMORE-Road House; Ideal Husband  
TRIANGLE-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball  
VOGUE-00 Maiden in Uniform; Mile, Desiree

Brighton-Coney Island  
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND-The Accused; Countess of  
Monte Cristo  
OCEANA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
SHEEPSHEAD-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
SURF-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
RKO TILYU-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
TUXEDO-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
Boro Park-Bensonhurst  
COLONY-Unsuspected; That Hagen Girl  
HARBOR-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LOEW'S ORIENTAL-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LOEW'S BORO PARK-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
LOEW'S 46TH ST.-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
WALKER-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Bay Ridge  
LOEW'S ALPINE-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE-Every Girl Should Be Married;  
Unknown Island  
BERKSHIRE-00 So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
CENTER-Living in a Big Way; Vacation in Reno  
COLISEUM-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
RKO DYKER-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
ELECTRA-Woman Who Came Back; Fabulous Doreys  
NEW FORTWAY-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
HARBOR-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
PARK-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
RITZ-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
SHORE ROAD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
STANLEY-Road House; Ideal Husband  
Ridgewood-Bushwick  
RKO BUSHWICK-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
EMPIRE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
LOEW'S GATES-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo  
RKO MADISON-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13  
RIDGEWOOD-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

RIVOLI-Three Musketeers; Micky  
The Rockaways  
RKO COLUMBIA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
GEM-00 So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
PARK-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
RKO STRAND-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow 13

Williamsburg  
KISMET-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
COMMODORE-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee  
ALBA-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
Brownsville  
HOPKINSON-00 Nanook of the North; 00 Gypsies  
SUPREME-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thou-  
sand Eyes  
SUTTER-Mr. Ace; Earl Carrolls Vanities  
BILTMORE-Cover Girl; Unknown Island

Queens-Astoria  
ASTORIA-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
BROADWAY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
GRAND-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
STEINWAY-My Wild Irish Rose; Kelly the Second  
STRAND-Nightmare Alley; Man in Her Diary  
LOEW'S TRIBORO-The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Bayside  
BAYSIDE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
VICTORY-00 So Dear to My Heart; Station West  
BELLAIRE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
COLLEGE-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
CORONA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LOEW'S PLAZA-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow

Flushing  
RKO KEITHS-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
MAYFAIR-Road House; Ideal Husband  
LOEW'S PROSPECT-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
ROOSEVELT-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
TOWN-Killer McCoy; And Then There Were None  
UTOPIA-Bled on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Forest Hills  
INWOOD-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
FOREST HILLS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
MIDWAY-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
TRYLON-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes

Jamaica  
RKO ALDEN-00 Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin  
CARLTON-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict  
LOEW'S HILLSIDE-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
JAMAICA-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine  
SAVOY-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
SAVOY-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
AUSTIN-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-Road House; Gay Ranchers  
LARELTON-Every Girl Should Be Married;  
Unknown Island  
LITTLE NECK-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown  
Island  
OASIS-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
ARION-Road House; Ideal Husband  
CROSSBAY-Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine  
COMMUNITY-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
QUEENS-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
DRAKE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
CASINO-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Fighter Squadron; Decision  
of Christopher Blake  
KEITHS-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LEFERTS-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
CAMBRIA-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
LINDEN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
ST. ALBANS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
GARDEN-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
LOEW'S WILLARD-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow  
ROOSEVELT-00 Paleface; Sealed Verdict

Woodside  
BLISS-Words and Music; Hollow Triumph  
CENTER-Angel and the Bad Man; Road House  
43RD ST-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island  
HOBART-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes  
SUNNYSIDE-00 Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen  
LOEW'S-Man from Colorado; Black Arrow



## Height Dominates Pros, BAA All-Stars

Headed naturally by the Minneapolis Lakers' towering George Mikan, the Basketball Association of America's All-Star team announced yesterday offered conclusive proof of two factors in connection with cov-

1. If you're a midget of six feet or less, your chances of being a pro basketball star are pretty slim.

2. No section of the country has a monopoly on turning out dead eye Richards when it comes to hitting the hoop.

The two teams, selected by 46 sportswriters and broadcasters in the league's 12 cities, nail these facts solidly to the backboard. The selections:

**First Team:** George Mikan, Minneapolis and DePaul of Chicago; Jim Pollard, Minneapolis and Stanford; Joe Fulks, Philadelphia Warriors and Murray State Teachers of Kentucky; Max Zaslofsky, Chicago and St. John's of Brooklyn; and Bob Davies, Rochester Royals and Seton Hall.

**Second Team:** Bob Feerick, Washington Capitols and Santa Clara; Bones McKinney, Washington and North Carolina State; Ken Sailors, Providence Steamrollers and Wyoming; Arnie Risey, Rochester and Ohio State, and John Logan, St. Louis Bombers and Indiana.

From those affiliations, pro fans will notice that Boston, New York, Baltimore, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis failed to place a man on either team. But from the point of sectional development, there are three each from the west and mid-west and two each from the south and east.

From a height angle, most of the stars qualify as balcony peeping Toms. Mikan is 6.10; Risen 6.9; McKinney 6.6; Pollard and Fulks each 6.5; Feerick 6.3; Zaslofsky 6.2, and Davies and Uogan each 6.1.

The only small man who got a nod was Sailor, an undersized lad of 5.11 who was a standout with a losing ball club because he is a playmaker and an exceptional ball handler.

**ALL IN ALL**, there can be little complaint about the teams. Mikan is the big man of the league, explaining his unanimous selection. The former DePaul ace, with 1,586 points on 546 field goals and 494 free throws, has broken every BAA scoring mark with the exception of the single game high of 63 points held by Fulks.

Pollard, who although "only" 6.5 manages to scrape his elbows continually on the basket rim, is a fine playmaker, rebound man and scorer.

Fulks probably has the most varied assortment of shots in the game today. He set the league's all-time scoring mark before Mikan moved into the loop and blotted him out. Zaslofsky, known as "the touch" because of his shooting "feel," is a polished form player. Davies, one of the best dribblers and ball handlers in the game, is exceptionally fast and thus a stand-out on drive-ins.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### Gulfstream Results

**FIRST**—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Chancel (Swanee) 12.90 8.30 6.60  
Onehill (Richard) 10.50 7.80  
Sweet Melody (Williams) 6.30

Also ran—Mintlock, Broden, Mixer, Miss Yam, Check, Paper Clip, Dusty Road, Luk O'Sullivan. Time—1:12.

**SECOND**—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Grateful (Batcheller) 4.50 3.20 2.60  
Sweepstake (Robertson) 21.10 10.90  
Casein (Nelson) 7.40

Also ran—Merry Boy, Nomic, Virginia R. W., Yavapai, Little Shrew, Greek Hero, Portward, Beauty, Sunday Beau. Time—1:12.

(Winner Picked by Al)

**THIRD**—1-2 miles; maidens, 2-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Whirling World (Sch'dl) 5.10 3.20 2.90  
Frank Bandel (Buxton) 4.20 3.90  
Molo (Bauer) 11.90

Also ran—Listen to Me, Golden View, Bilancem, Gino Gray, Sandpaper, Mystery Man, Lucky Start, Jr. Time—4:45-4:5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

**FOURTH**—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Unapproachable (Richard) 7.50 5.50 4.20  
Cherry Valley (Dewitt) 27.30 15.50  
Dainty Breeze (Ritson) 8.60

Also ran—Pietro, Pacific Star, Stroll, Accipiter, Huachinango, Silver Clad, Sam-bet, Super Girl, Blessed Dinah.

(Winner Picked by Al)

**FIFTH**—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,400.  
a-One Broke (Martin) 3.80 2.90 2.30  
Fraternal (Permane) 7.20 4.30  
Tintina (Cook) 3.60

Also ran—Thriller, Bole Runaway, Jessica B. Best Trick, Inch-Capella, Grand Jean Rablmm. Time—1:12 3-5.

Shapoff-Linsky entry.

**SIXTH**—1-1-16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,500.  
Tarport Kid (Zakoor) 22.40 10.10 6.40  
Whirltown (Richard) 4.50 3.80  
Raucous (Buxton) 8.10

Also ran—Pictoris, Suffazon, Impact, Air Attack, Anticipate, Bolo Byrd, Halcara, Dielle, Latest Vogue. Time—1:45 4-5.

**SEVENTH**—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.  
Realtor (Permane) 16.10 7.30 4.00  
Gray Warrior (Polk) 12.20 5.20  
Curvaceous (Batcheller) 2.90

Also ran—Martal, Storm King, a-Myrmidon, Mayram, Silverling, Red Pompom, Play Tag. Time—1:43 4-5.

a-Goldberg-Graf.

**EIGHTH**—1-1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.  
Bright Kid (Nelson) 9.50 4.60 3.80  
Vinita Rev (Bowcut) 10.20 6.00  
Reno Ultimate (Polk) 12.40

Also ran—Broad Daylight, Hadeyou, Va rado, Appropriado, Air Force, Wise Tiger, Old Iron. Time—1:45.

(Winner Picked by Al)

### Gulfstream Entries

Gulfstream Park entries, Thursday, March 17. Clear and fast. Post 2 P.M.  
**FIRST**—6 furlongs; maidens; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
Indian Mound ...120 Indefensa .....117

White's Flag ...120 \*Bright Warrior ...115  
Covert Side ...120 Cas Adams ...120  
Sir Blen ...122 \*Erinsville ...115  
Red Inquisitor ...120 \*O. K. Boss ...117  
Cafeteria ...112 Sharon G ...117  
\*Sweep 'Em ...115 \*Great Khan ...115  
Millington ...122 Egg Trick ...115

**SECOND**—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2,200.  
Mike Dave ...112 \*Busy Whirl ...102  
\*Ginny Gal ...102 King's Lasso ...107  
\*Myty Phar ...102 Trifle ...107  
\*Beautiful Ann ...102 Chicador ...112  
Sabusan ...107 Kamara Pass ...112  
\*Rantara ...102 Braggadocio ...115  
Bayside ...108 \*Tornel ...107  
Ann Rose ...102 Smoky Miss ...103

**THIRD**—4 furlongs; claiming fillies; 2-year-old maidens; \$2,200.  
Early Heath ...117 a-Lohucette ...117  
Her Gift ...117 a-Stick By Me ...117  
Miss Bob ...117 Double Dared ...117  
\*Lyns Miracle ...112 San San ...117  
Miss Gee-Du ...117 Surf Girl ...117  
Dynaflo ...117 Gilded Hour ...117  
Mehalem ...117 Social Side ...117  
Helen Mae ...117 \*Podium ...112  
a-A. Richer-Mrs. L. Laurin Entry.

**FOURTH**—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.  
\*Beggan ...106 Goldton ...110  
Darby Dimout ...111 \*Yellow Hornet ...115  
Davie's Sister ...106 Lost And Found ...111  
\*Elcan ...110 Honey Town ...111  
Icane ...114 \*Roval Pigeon ...108  
\*Kantiar Run ...111 \*a-Sin'sa's Bloke ...106  
Grand Destiny ...115 \*a-Soldier Joe ...106  
Himmelee ...115 Biddy Barton ...106  
a-Albert Miller Entry.

**FIFTH**—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,200.  
\*White Wine ...106 \*Sue's Special ...105  
\*Whitford Tet ...107 Linwood Blue ...110  
Hasher ...112 Invitation ...110  
\*Mannequin ...102 Jerry's Best ...114  
\*Tally ...108 Tarpan ...116  
\*So Provoked ...100 Tiger Mae ...117  
Little Keith ...112 \*Wia Grace ...111  
Noodle Soup ...107 \*Bolo Tie ...105

**SIXTH**—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Mirthmaker ...122 Hobcaw Barony ...112  
\*Red Jerry ...107 \*Fugitive ...107  
\*Last Show ...107 You And Me ...114

**SEVENTH**—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,400.  
\*Sunnib ...112 April Dawn ...114  
Sure Count ...115 St. Jock ...114  
Sweet Reward ...106 Nomorwar ...115  
Black Tigress ...107 Sugar Pete ...112  
\*Infraganti ...110 Fuglers ...115  
\*Brag Rags ...111 \*Bagulo ...106  
\*Gretna Green ...110 Rappahannock ...117  
\*We Hope ...113 \*Heathfire ...105

**EIGHTH**—1-1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,300.  
Quaker ...111 Cascadian ...108  
\*Big Chris ...104 Roses Are Red ...110  
Lanky ...108 Cooperative ...111  
Basket Dinner ...106 On March ...111  
Bonnie Flag ...115 Matinee Ride ...108  
Mr. Dodo ...120 Best Bid ...109  
\*Court House ...106 Rockwood Argo ...110  
\*Comic Ann ...101 Gotanotion ...113  
\*5 lbs; \*7 lbs; AAC. Listed according to st position.

**AL'S SELECTIONS** on back page (in two star edition only).

# Cox Feels 'Like a Million'--Shows It

VERO BEACH, March 16.—The new Billy Cox bids fair to steal all the headlines this spring the way he has been bouncing back to practically nail down the third base Brooklyn job one month before opening day. Cox has been hitting and fielding like a player

possessed since the Brooks opened camp, and where there was once talk of Spider Jorgensen and three promising rookies who were supposed to be in there battling for the parent hot corner slot, now nobody's talking anything but Cox.

"The job is his," said Dodger boss Burt Shotton after watching the way Billy personally wrecked the A's at Palm Beach the other afternoon. "How can you consider anyone else when Billy is playing the way he is," grinned Burt.

Cox himself makes no secret of his high spirits in anticipation of the new season. "I haven't felt so good since 1941 when I broke in with Pirates late in the season and got to play just a few games before I went into the Army for four years.

"My malaria seems to be all gone and I really feel like playing ball," Cox enthused. He sure acts and plays it, too.

TO GIVE YOU some idea of the confidence Shotton has in the ex-Pirate, and the conscious job Burt is doing to express that confidence to Billy at every opportunity, take that opener against the A's Tuesday.

The Dodgers were behind 3-2 going into the ninth when Tommy Brown opened with a single. Cox was on deck and normal strategy called for the bunt to put the tying run on second. But Shotton, thinking of the morale job being so successfully worked with Cox, told the third baseman to swing away, gambling on Billy possibly hitting into a d.p. that would've wrecked the budding rally. Cox hit away, and unloaded a savage triple which careened off the wall in deep right to score Brown and tie up the ballgame. He scored the winning run on Hodges' double a minute later.

SO IT SEEMS the faith in Cox has paid off. Last year when the young man was having his troubles the Dodger front office refused to give up on him. Not even after he finished up the season filling utility roles with a .249 average. Rickey stuck by his opinion that "Cox has great natural talent, speed, sure hands and the makings of a fine hitter. He can yet become the best third baseman in the league."

Shotton, who also had high hopes for Cox despite the sad, disappointed season he had in '47, made Billy manager of one of the six camp teams down at Vero Beach when spring training opened. Billy drove no-one harder than himself. He became a real holler guy, worked longer than training hours called for in improving his hitting against Iron Mike, the mechanical pitcher. It was apparent, from the start, that he was out to make a big splash this season.

"A lot of things were wrong last year," Billy said yesterday. My malaria, I just couldn't get started, and there was sickness at home. Well this year everything is different. I feel like a million."

If Cox keeps up the form shown down here right into the regular season, a lot of the Flatbush Faithful are going to feel like a million too.

## Saddler to London For April 4th Tilt

While all the promotional dickering is going on to see who lands the Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler featherweight title tilt this summer, Saddler made plans yesterday to leave for London and an April 4 ten-rounder with one Peter Fallon of Liverpool. Sandy, a great favorite in South America, should go over equally well in England.

## 'HOMETOWN' DETROIT LOUIS FAVORITE FOR I.B.C. DEBUT

DALLAS, Tex., March 16 (UP).—Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis said today that he would like to stage the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott fight in Detroit, although five other cities also have made bids for the bout to name his successor.

"For sentimental reasons," Louis added. He said Detroit was "his old home town" and that was where he wanted to make his bow as a promoter.

Louis said he and his associates would meet to organize formally the International Boxing Club in Chicago March 23, one day after boxing his final exhibition match at St. Paul, Minn.

During his brief layover at the

Dallas airport, Louis said he could not understand why the New York Boxing commission did not want to recognize the winner of the Charles-Walcott fight as the heavyweight champion of the world.

"They okayed the same kind of fights after Tunney retired as heavyweight champ and after Billy Conn quit as light heavyweight champ," Louis said.

## Renting A Summer Bungalow!

The Campers Association of Camp Rosmarin, located at Monroe, N. Y., calls your attention to the fact that the campers voted NOT to rent bungalows at Camp Rosmarin because of the refusal of Mr. Rosmarin to negotiate with the campers on their reasonable demands.

For more information on the anti-progressive stand of Mr. Rosmarin of Camp Rosmarin, Monroe, N. Y., please call

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Monday's issue - Friday  
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For the (weekend) Worker:  
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.



## B.G. FAVORED, LOYOLA, BRAD. RATED EVEN

Four unseeded Cinderella teams go into the semi-final round of the intriguing National Invitation Tournament tonight at Madison Square Garden, and midnight will strike for two of them. But which two?

The 8 p.m. opener pits Bradley of Peoria, Ill. against Loyola of Chicago and the second game pairs Bowling Green with San Francisco. The winners meet in the grand finale Saturday night while the losers play off for third place in the twelve team field.

There are no possible surprises left after the uproarious Monday program which saw the four seeded teams, Kentucky, St. Louis, Western Kentucky and Utah, swept off the boards by tonight's entries, who opened the tourney by kayoing our four New York teams on Saturday.

But a cautious leaning toward Bowling Green, is starting to be evidenced by many, including local basketball coaches. The Bee Gees from Ohio, who beat the defending champs, St. Louis, on a night when Macauley and company played topnotch ball, may have too much height, speed and reserves for the others. They boast the tallest single man in Chuck Share, 6-11, the biggest overall team, a couple of tremendous drivers in Long and Dudley, a 6-6 star forward in Otten who would be a starting center on most other teams, and the hottest streak of any of the four remaining contestants.

The Bee Gees lost six games in the first half of their schedule, but since being nosed out 63-61 by Kentucky have rolled impressively to 15 straight, including victories over two previous conquerors, Loyola and Western Kentucky.

FRISCO'S APPEALING team, however, has many supporters. With its combination of two good fluent 6-6 men, and its tiny star, Rene Herrerias, it has caught the fancy of the neutral galleries. It plays a deliberate, resourceful brand of ball, a delight to watch. Whether it has the reserves to cope with BG may tell the tale. It has the class, and some of the needed height.

The opener pits the hottest shooting team of the tourney Bradley, against the team with the most damaging single performer, Loyola. The Peoria club's unrelenting offensive drive, which blasted both NYU and Western Kentucky off the floor with its sensational shotmaking, seems impossible to halt as long as the club keeps making 40 percent of its shots.

But Kerris, who is making the All American selectors look silly, can swing a ball game. If, for example, Bradley's key rebounder

**Tourney So Far**  
BRADLEY 89, NYU 67.  
BRADLEY 95, W. Kent 86.  
LOYOLA 62 CCNY 47.  
LOYOLA 67, Kentucky 56.  
FRISCO 68, Manhattan 43.  
FRISCO 64, Utah 63.  
B. G. 77, St. Johns 64.  
B. G. 80, St. Louis 74.

and most consistent scorer, the brilliant 6-4 Paul Unruh, is unable to contain Kerris' pivot shots, and follows Benson, Galiber and Groza, in fouling out trying. Bradley's cause may become hopeless. But then, Bradley has the talent to give Kerris a lot of points and fire in more of its own on the showing to date of 5-8 Melchiorre, the smallest man to go into the pivot and score consistently from there we've ever seen, and a whole flock of hot drivers and shotmakers. Generally speaking, the two games run to a pattern of a "control" club against a high scoring club.

Bowling Green is a slight favorite over Frisco while Bradley-Loyola is a complete baffler. One thing alone is certain. You may not see such fine college basketball for long while to come. Tickets released by the departing colleges make seats available in all prices. We're not shilling, just stating facts—L. R.

### OMA FILLS IN

Trying to save the Friday night show for the radio and television commitments, 20th Century yesterday replaced the postponed Williams-Gavilan bout with a lackluster fight between the thoroughly discredited Lee Oma and the pretty fair, average good light heavyweight Ameilo Agramonte of Cuba.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Covert Side, Erinsville, Cas Adams.
- 2-Braggadocio, Myty Phar, Busy Whirl.
- 3-Gilded Hour, Miss Gee-Du, San San.
- 4-Beggar, Royal Pigeon, Yellow Hornet.
- 5-Tarpan, Mannequin, White Wine.
- 6-You and Me, Mirthmaker, Fugitive.
- 7-In Franganti, Nomorwar, Gretna Green.
- 8-Roses Are Red, Mr. Dodo, Bonnie Flag.

### Exhibition Scores

At Orlando, Fla.:  
N York (A) 041 000 020-7 10 0  
Wash. (A) 000 001 001-2 5 1  
Porterfield, Sanford (6) and Houk; Klieman, Weik (2), Calvert (6) and Evans.

Home Run—Coleman.  
At Vero Beach, Fla.  
Philly (A) 300 000 000 01-4 7 2  
Dodgers (N) 000 021 000 00-3 9 1  
Coleman, Brissie (4), Harris (7), Kelner (10) and Astroth; Barney, Branca (4), Hatten (6), Loga (10) and Edwards.

At Clearwater, Fla.:  
C'n'n'ti (N) 010 000 000-1 9 1  
hil'phia (N) 001 001 00x-2 8 0  
Cress, Howell (5) Perkowski (8) and Pramesa; Rowe, Meyer (4) and Lopata, Seminick (7).

Home Runs—Adams, Nicholson.  
At Bradenton, Fla.:  
Detroit (A) 000 041 002-7 12 3  
Boston (N) 000 001 100-2 5 2  
Grissom, Trout (5) and Ginsberg; Hall, Voiselle (6) and Burris. Winning Pitcher, CGrissom.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:  
Boston (A) 001 000 021-4 9 1  
St. L. (N) 001 010 012-5 10 2  
Hughson, Johnson ((4) Stobbs (7) and Batts; Brecheen, Hearn (4) Bishop (8) and Caragiola.  
Home Run—Stephens.

## PORTERFIELD DAZZLES NATS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 1 (UP).—Bob Porterfield allowed only one hit in the first five innings today to pace the New York Yankees to a 7 to 2 triumph over the Washington Senators before an overflow crowd of 3,000.

The Yankees hopped on Ed Klieman for four runs in the second inning and they clinched the contest in the eighth when rookie shortstop Gerry Coleman belted a 390-foot homer with Hank Bauer on base.

### MUSIAL BEAT BOSOX

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16 (UP).—Stan Musial's long triple to deep left field was the vital blow today as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4, before an estimated crowd of 2,500 fans.

The Cardinals trailed 4 to 3 until the ninth when Musial's three-bagger scored Chuck Diering with the tying run. Musial tallied the winning run on Ed Sauer's fly ball to center field.

### Offer Ray 100 Gs to Defend in Havana

George Gainford, manager of welterweight champion Ray Robinson, disclosed yesterday that he had received a cable from Mario Mendez of Havana, offering a guarantee of \$100,000 for Robinson to defend his crown against Cuban Kid Gavilan in June. Gainford said he and Robinson were "much interested."

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### S. F. Coach Talks About Little Herrerias

NOT THE LEAST fascinating thing in the current fascinating basketball tourney is the tremendous performance being put on by several small men in a game where height is might. Bradley's Gene Melchiorre, 5-8, wheeling and dealing out of pivot around and past the big Western Kentuckians, had the Monday afternoon crowd on its feet time after time. Bowling Green's Bob Long, a modest 5-10, supplied the incessant burning drive that helped his masto-donic teammates to their popular upset victory over St. Louis.

But for several reasons the little man who has given neutral sports loving galleryites their biggest charge is San Francisco's tiny Rene Herrerias. Melchiorre is stocky, Long well muscled, both are mature looking. But when baby faced, thin armed, 135 pound, 5 foot 8 Herrerias takes the floor he seems almost ludicrously out of place. Then he starts playing!

"He may look like a baby, but he's all man," San Francisco's youthful coach Pete Newell told me yesterday. "He put in two rugged years on an APA in the Pacific and was in the middle of it at Aniwotok, Okinawa and other places."

"I'll tell you something else," he said smiling. "Some people say I deserve credit for developing and using such a small man these days. The actual fact is that I didn't know what I had, and used him too late after he was on the Junior Varsity a good while."

It seems Herrerias, a San Francisco boy of Mexican-French parentage, didn't even play on his regular high school team. He played "lightweight ball," Newell explained, restricted to 130 pounds or under, and when he came to college didn't even fancy himself a varsity candidate but tried out for the Junior Varsity.

### They Wouldn't Believe It

"LET ME TELL YOU an actual story about him," Newell went on. "When North Carolina State came into Frisco to play us they landed at the airport. I had promised them transportation to their hotel but was up against it at that hour for drivers. Rene took one of the cars and drove five or six of the players in. They never dreamed he was a varsity player, and he told them he was the team manager. They tried kiddingly to pump him about our team and he kidded them back."

"Well, the next night he was riding herd on Dick Dickey, State's All American, blanketing him completely. They finally took Dickey out and put in Ranzino, who happened to be one of the boys in the car. Rene throttled him too and jumped in to steal some passes. By the way, he has the greatest sense of anticipation I have ever seen in a basketball player. And he's agile enough to check himself quickly when he's wrong."

"North Carolina State was unbeaten up to then. That was their first defeat and they were getting frantic trying to break through our defense. Finally, on a time out after Rene had taken a ball away from Ranzino, Ranzino came over to our bench and wiping the sweat off his forehead blurted out to Rene, 'You're the damndest manager I ever did see!'"

I asked Newell if he ever had to use Herrerias on a really big man, and how he acquitted himself. "Well," said the coach, "what do you mean by big? He couldn't play Share or Otten tomorrow night—or maybe I shouldn't even say that." He chuckled. "Let's see, we've played St. Mary's twice. Their top scorer is Kudelka, 6-2½, and a good rebounder. I put Rene on him. He gave away six and a half inches and both times held him to six points. He has good leap for a small man, but most important is his timing and alertness."

Newell naturally wasn't divulging his plans for the game with big Bowling Green, but it seemed reasonable to expect Herrerias to draw the assignment guarding Long, who is a key spark plug for the favored Ohioans. Rene is going to look small indeed on the same floor with 6 foot 11 inch Charley Share.

PERHAPS BECAUSE some local sportswriters have overdone the panning of New York City's teams, Newell felt impelled to say a word about CCNY.

"I don't know what you heard back here," he said, "but out on the Coast their performance against Stanford had the town cheering. I honestly believe they would have been tough for any team to beat that night. They really put on a show such as the Coast hadn't seen. The sports writers were just raving the next day. All agreed it was the finest basketball seen on the Coast in years. We at San Francisco would love to play City every year. They are very popular on the Coast and got a great welcome. Our boys enjoy playing them. I understand Nat has a good freshman. Someone by the name of Warner I hear is going to do big things."

Which shows how basketball news travels in basketball circles. By the way, you should hear Nat Holman extol San Francisco's team!

### Anderson Is IN Anderson!

IS THERE A single town in the United States you can make a mistake about and not be called on? Two letters arrived simultaneously to correct my placing of Anderson College in Indianapolis in connection with All American honors for Johnny Wilson. Ex-colleague George Marion, author of that remarkable and too little utilized book "Bases and Empire—A Chart of American Expansion," writes:

"Is your geography lousy! Or, as my sister from Anderson, Indiana, would say 'Is it ever lousy.' Anderson College is in Anderson, Indiana, 44 miles north by east of Indianapolis. Population 40,000 or 60,000, I forget. Main biz.; GM automatize, Delco Remy, etc. . . . regards, George."

And another geographical communique from Indianapolis straightens me out the same way and adds that Carl Erskine, promising young Dodger righthander, hails from Anderson and will tell anyone who asks just how good Johnny Wilson is. I'll be asking in the Dodger dugout along about—hey, just another month!

## He Just Walked In!

### Negro Pitcher Asks Chance, Beats Giants Twice for Cleveland

PHOENIX, Arizona, Mar. 16.—"I hear you have no color line on the Cleveland team. Can I get a tryout?"

That's the story of how the Indians came up with a left-handed pitcher who has stood the slugging Giants on their ears two days in succession with four scoreless relief innings to win two games.

The Cleveland board of strategy could hardly believe what it saw Monday when he stepped into a tie game in the 11th and retired the Giants 1-2-3. So they

did it again yesterday in the 8th with the score tied 8-9 and he yielded one hit and fanned three through the 10th to win 9-8.

"Winning pitcher, Welmaker."

Roy Welmaker, 28, of Atlanta, Ga., came up from the Venezuela winter league and just walked in to the Indians' Tucson camp. He got his tryout and now Lou Boudreau is high on him as a potential relief ace. He is sneaky fast, with a good curve and remarkable control. Before

going to Venezuela he had pitched with success for the Homestead Grays of the Negro League.

Now he's the talk of the camp and has Giant manager Leo Durocher, who'd give the few remaining hairs of his head for a good relief man, muttering to himself. It is a rare event when with no connections in organized ball walks into a training camp and makes good right off the bat. Hardly anybody tries. Cleveland's reputation for democracy may have paid off some more in a new star pitcher—